Communist

Areas of Contro

Control

Where The Communists

Dine

### ENGLAND SHIVERS

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London, Dec. 27.-Temperatures below freezing point in many parts of England on Christmas Day and Sunday continued today. The lowest temperature

in the country was reported from Mildenhall, Suffolk, where it was 18 degrees.

Because of frost there was no racing today at Kempton Park.—Reuter.

# Fu Claims A "Glorious Victory"

Peiping, Dec. 27.-Government troops repelled fresh Communist assaults against Tangku, scaport of Tientsin, General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters claim-

ed on Monday. Calling it a "glorious victory," General Fu said the Tangku defenders within 24 hours inflicted more than 3,000 casualties on

the Reds. He reported local gains in the Western suburbs of encircled Peiping, including recapture of the temple of God of Wealthy.

Six persons were arrested in Peinot covered in communiques or by the official Central News agency. -Associated Press.

# Bishop Of Hereford Dead

Hereford, Dec. 27.-Dr Richard Parsons, Bishop of Hereford, died in a hospital at Hereford on Sunday night, at the age of 66. He was taken to hospital on

Bishop Parsons went to Hereford in 1941 after being Bishop of Southwark since 1932.

Near his home in Kennington—he lived in an ordinary house-four churches were bombed during the war and he became known

"London's most bombed Bishop. In May, 1948, Bishop Parsons toured Yugoslavia as the representative of the Archbishop of Canter-A number of arrests by Yugoslav police followed a sermon by him in Belgrade

Cathedral. He leaves a widow and one son His elder son died of wounds in Egypt in 1942.—Reuter.

that in these modern days

is master who holds the

paramount fighter organisation

and a large measure of air

communication; in offence, a

of striking where it will: and

both roles must be coupled with

a proper system of co-operation

within the whole scheme of

national defence, martial and

civil, 'industrial and personal.

Since both the British Cabinet

and the U.S. State Department

recently gave pride of-place to

services, it is not out of place

polentific, cierical and service.

on training and development

generally, and in spite of the

dozens of squadrons can be put

into the air to dicharge any.

special task. In this is seen

initiated by Lord Trenchard 30

years ago when he insisted upon

putting quality before quantity

and giving pride of place to

training in its many phases.

The air lift to and from Berlin

.by Transport Command is a re-

markable demonstration of RAF.

the Army; and Navy,

In defence this means

trained and

force capable

**EDITORIAL** 

control over

eclive bomber

# Indonesian Guerillas

# Action

# Political Prisoners Released

Batavia, Dec. 27.—The clandestine Republican radio today reported the outbreak of guerilla attacks on Dutch forces in East Java. It called on all Indonesian troops there to strike the Dutch in swift hit-and-run raids.

The Radio said that Indonesian guerillas are operating along the rail line from Djatibarang, which is 140 kilometres east of Batavia to Cheribon, a big seaport on the northern coast. Djatibarang itself was under attack for five hours on Christmas Day, the Radio said, but the Republicans had to withdraw. when Dutch reinforcements arrived.

The broadcast said the Dutch troops have been stationed on all railway stations in the area. The radio relayed a call by Major-General Sungkono, commander of the Indonesian Army in East Java. He instructed all forces under his command to carry out "swift hit-and-run" raids.

General Sungkono, who led Republican Army successes over the Communist rebels last autumn, also warned his troops that heavy punishment will be inflicted on any men who surrender their arms. General Sungkono said, "The actions being employed by the Republican Armed Forces do not mean a retreat but constitute tactics calling for a swift . change of fronts."

The clandestine radio added that | cupation of Menes, six miles east of drawal in Indonesia within the next ping as suspected Communist spies, similar instructions have been Labuhan. They also reported Dutch 24 hours. New censorship regulations in issued to all irregular Indonesian activity west of Modjokerto which force against the Chinese press units. The broadenst, said the is situated south of Socrbaja. forbid publication of any war news Indonesians destroyed one bridge near Djatibarang.

Publication of peace rumours is that the retreating Republicans reported that the Dutch troops discovered 15 Dutch subjects, 25 troops at Magelang prison. Germans, two Australians, one Czechoslovak and three stateless ed the former Mayor of Mageland west of Madiun in East Java.

> thrower for the Republican Army. MOPPING UP

The Dutch hendquarters earlier reported continued mopping up operations in the Surakarta and Magelang \_areas; \_northwest northeast" of Jogjakarta. These operations were apparently engaging Republican Army units which withdrew intact from the Jogjakarta, Surakarta and Magelang triangle as the Dutch approached this extremely

mountainous arena The Dutch headquarters claimed the capture of Labuhan, prewar Dutch naval anchorage at the western tip of Java, approximately 80 miles southwest of Batavia. The Dutch said that the Bantam campaign was continuing with the oc-

tons of goods into Berlin in all

training to a large number of air

and 'ground crews cannot be

over-estimated. It is also to be

ordination, a task for which

practicable. Thus a Western

Union has now been called into

being. On the military side

Luxembourg are to be secured.

and it is important, for therein

in Britain of 90 Superfortress

which are periodically changed

on a rota. Compared to the end

of the last war the great air

commands of the RAF are seen

in healthy miniature, capable of

rapid expansion should war be-

come imminent; for behind them

in their workshops and homes

stand a million ex-airmen and

ex-alrwomen, experienced in its

work, and most of whom could

be counted upon to bring expan-

sion to ite flood, within a com-

paratively short time. There is

reason to feel confident that not

again will Britain have to suffer

the exercises were specially.

exercises gave Britain's

defences an opportunity

test their peacetime

that the recent

weathers, and the value of this

Strength In The Air

their nir forces as prime combat Here emphasis on air is plain,

to observe the steps taken by lies the greatest contribution

the RAF to implement the Britain can make initially to

Government's policy. At present | stay the march of an aggressor.

Emphasis rightly has been laid | bombers of the U.S. Air Corps.

Dutch military sources reported that 30 persons who were arrested Dutch military sources charged by the Indonesian authorities in connection with the recent Combanned as tending to lower morale, around Wonosobo in Central Java munist rebellion led by General murdered 100 Chinese. They also Muso and Amir Sjarifuddin, were killed on the approach of the Dutch

The Dutch said the victims includ-

persons in the mountain resort of named Sceprodio who was also States on Indonesia is before the Sarangen, on the slopes of Mount! Minister of Social Affairs when world." Lawu. Lawu is an extinct volcant Sjarifuddin was the Indonesian Premier. The Dutch said that 32 declared: "Without the United The Dutch said that among the men tied in prison cells were killed States' financial help, the Nether-Germans taken prisoner was Hans with sabres and guns. Two wound- lands would have been unable to Losche, former member of the Nazi ed and left for dead probably will wage war in Indonesia. The United group, who designed a flame recover. They said that among the States Government cannot escape dead was King Koko, | medical responsibility." student who used to sing on Radio Jogjakarta. Dutch military sources who reported the incident sald, "At the approach of the Netherlands forces they were shot down without any form of legal procedure."-United Press.

#### PRISONERS FREED

Parls, Dec. 27 .- The Netherlands told the United Nations Security Council today that it had released 14 political prisoners in Indonesia, but refused to say whether it would comply with the Council's ceasefire

Last Friday the Council adopted a resolution ordering a ceasefire President and other leading poli-

tical prisoners. The Dutch delegate, J. H. van Royen, outlining the Netherlands' position at the start of the Council troop withdrawal, order alone, meeting did not name the prisoners [ Colombia joined the affirmative ] released beyond saying they included Premier Mohammed Hatta's, representative in Batavia.

About the ceasefire, he said only, "The Netherlands Government ment would comply with the cease- but said there were "certain leaders has immediately given the resolution fire order issued last Friday. of the Security Council its serious consideration and has communicated with the Government of Indonesia in order to obtain additional information and advice to enable it to the Security Council on compliance determine its position with regard to with Friday's ceasefire order. The the resolution." designed. Isolation is no longer

Darmasetlawan. .

## "PRACTICALLY OVER"

"The operational phase, of action its main purpose has been a | in Java is now practically over," higher degree of defence in I added Mr van Royen. He said the which the interests of Britain. Dutch campaign had not led to France, Belgium, Holland and Inrge-scale hostilities, but added trary to the UN Charter." that how for clashes with irregular armed bands would occur "cannot similar ones by Hitler," he added. be predicted with certainty."

Mr van Royen said the Dutch authorities had taken steps to help the local population in battle areas it disposes more than 250,000 Furthermore there are welcome who were in many respects, living service men and women, plus a signs of action on the lines of a lin emergency conditions considerable number of civilians North Atlantic Pact, appro- Referring to the Federal interim

> representatives of all areas of Indo- now. nesia without exception." He said

ordered to return to Batavia.

mitted a new resolution to the Couricli demanding that Dutch troops withdraw to positions they held RESOLUTION REJECTED

.The .Ukraine's V. Tarasenko sub-

lected Russia's demand, that it order Nations delegate that the application understanding." a ceasefire and Dutch troop with | was hurrled through .- United Press.

abstentions killed a similar American proposal. Today, the United States and Britain abstained, so the Russian resolution got only five votes. It needed seven for a ma-

Commenting on East - West manoeuvring within the Council, the American delegate (Dr Philip Jessup) said, "I decline to be put in a false position by other delegations. The record of the United

The Ukraine's Vassily Tarasenko

The Council adjourned just before 7 p.m. until Tuesday morning. After the vote, the Russian member (Mr Jacob Malik) said briefly and bitterly: "It is clear the United States. and the United Kingdom want to shun any effective action.

#### SEVERAL ABSTENTIONS

First Mr Malik offered a resolution which would have ordered the Netherlands to halt hostilities' in Indonesia within 24 hours and withdraw her troops to positions they held before the present "police action". The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, China and Syria voted for and the release of the Indonesian it. The United States, Britain Canada, France, Belgium, Argentina and Colombia abstained.

Then the Ukraine proposed voters for the first resolution, but the others again abstained.

Mr Malik submitted his resolution when the Dutch delegate refused to tell the Council whether his Govern-

Colombia submitted a resolution

to be considered tomorrow, usking the UN Good Offices Commission with us." He did not name the Indonesia to resolution also would ask the Commission to report "on conditions in areas now under military occupation for from which armed forces now in occupation may be withdrawn." Mr. Trasenko called the Dutch action "illegal, shameful and con-"This uttack can compete with

#### VISA DELAY.

in New York until December 24 made certain specific agreements at because of the delay of the French Potsdam, none of which has been Consulate General to grant him, a kept". visa. Hence, he said, he would "result of mutual consultations with make his Statement on Indonesia

dre Parodi) sold Mr Tarasenko's any differences. The fundamental ordered that United Nations military, visa application was brought to the law of Christiahity is the Mosaic observers "be given an opportunity New York Consulate by a minor law founded on justice." to study the course of events." This assistant who had given no indica- He then said Russia had become was in answer, to Australian de- tion of its importance. He said it a "stumbling block" to peace in the went through the regular channels Near East, and 'that' the whole for observers, who last week, were to Washington, where a visa was situation was affected by one immediately granted. He added that thing-"the inability of one of our Test partnership of 359 in 290 even a telephone call from the allies to reach an adjustment to minutes. Ukrainian authorities to indicate the bring peace to the world." importance of the application would | He declared, however, "I am just prior to their attack.—United Press. that Mr Tarasenko's name was not justed. The only thing that bothers bourne in 1912. recognised by the Consulate-General me is that one of our allies has Paris, Dec. 27.—The United and it was only when the embassy in not co-operated. I'll spend my time smashed was the opening stand of

Last week Soviet and French

# CRITICISES

RUSSIA being a "stumbling block" peace

> The President's attack was a surorise. He made it at a luncheon honouring his old haberdashery partner, Eddle Jacobson. Mr Truman charged that "contracts are not sacred to the Soviet Government' in the Government of that great country who, are exceedingly anxious to have an . understanding

#### added the President. UNKEPT ACREEMENTS

He also charged that he was kept Kansas City businessmen that . "I

Switching to the Near East, he The French delegate (M. Alexan- Christians, Jews and Arabs to have

(Continued on Pare 1)

# MONGOLIA

This map, prepared by Associated Press, illustrates by the shading where the Chinese Communists are now in control.

# Second Battle Of The Negev Mounts In Intensity

Tel-Aviv. Dec. 27.—The second battle of the Negev swelled on Monday into a full scale fight for the barren Southern Palestine desert. A virtual news black-out existed on the Israeli side, but it appeared on the fifth day of the new fighting that Israeli commanders this time are seeking to hurl the Egyptians back across their own frontiers—or to bring the Egyptian political leaders around to armistice talks without further delay.

In Cairo, Egyptian Communications Minister, Mr Dessouki Abaza Pasha, said the battle had developed into a "general clash." He gave no details of the fighting, but told newsmen Egypt's military position is "good."

# TRUMAN

Kansas City, Missouri, Dec. 27.—President Truman today or from which side came the initial accused the Soviet Union of in the Near East and said that Russia had kept none of the "specific agreements" made at Potsdam and Yalta.

leaders.

Mr Truman said he was "exoccdingly" sorry for the situation "because the Russian people are a great people." He said he was sure "If they had a voice in the government of Russia ... we would have no trouble whatsoever." . . "Our great ally in the North has a system of morals that is not moral,

Ho, then told his nudlence of

Nations Security Council today re- Washington realised he was a United in the next four years to reach an 221 made for England at Capetown

news here, it is known that the | bombed by their planes or raided battle is being fought on a large by the Egyptians. scale, in an arc just inside Israeli territory from Egypt's Rafa frontier base, and extending northward

toward Gaza. It is also known that the fighting continues unchecked on land and in the air by both sides.

GAINS, LOSSES UNKNOWN What is not known here, however, are the gains or losses on either side, impelus of the offensive or the

specific tactical objectives. (In Paris, a report from the United Nations observers accused Israel of breaking the. Holy Land forces in the Negev.)

The Negev battle began immediately after recent preliminary manoeuvring over an armistice gettogether broke down. A military spokesman here said the Jews still were willing to talk peace, but he said there had been, no further overtures to the Egyptians since Christmas time battle began.

Use of the air arm in the present any important raids far behind the the Klangya disaster.

Despite the shutdown on official, the names of cities or bases either

---The -- Israeli -- spokesman -- insisted again that there was no Aghting around Faluja, inland from Gaza, where 3,000 Egyptians have been trapped since the previous Negev operation.

The military spokesman said the. nearest land fighting to Gaza was somewhere northwest of Nirim. opposite the Egyptian base at Rafe. He declined to say whether the Rafe-Gaza coastal road was cut.

It appeared obvious, however, that with fighling northwest of Nirlm the rond would be seriously endangered bruce by attacking the Egyptian and the Egyptian position at Gaza perilous, even if not under direct land assault.—Associated Press.

#### Seamen **Urowned**

Shanghal, Dec. 28,-Two seamen from the Swedish steamer, the Benares, a Pole and a Swede, lost fighting seems to be confined to their lives yesterday morning when direct frontline support of troops, a lowered gangway which they were plus attacks on near the front air repairing broke in two and the men' bases. There did not appear to be fell into the sea near the scene of

The names of the deceased were Contrary to previous practices, given as Kazimiers Glovacki and Israell communiques are silent on Arthur Harry Martinshon.—Reuter.

# Hutton And Washbrook In Record Test Partnership

Johannesburg, Dec. 27.—The biggest crowd to watch a cricket match in South Africa saw history made on the first day of the second Test be ween South Africa and England.

continued, "There is no need for had scored 387 for two wickets first wicket record stand of 268 with, in their first innings.

' More than 35,000 people baked under a scorehing aun white England's opening pair, Len Hutton (158) and Cytli Washbrook (195) Horged the South African attack in setting up a world record first wicket play rend: ...

The previous best first wicket. stand in Tests was 323 by Jack have hurried it through immediately, as sure as I am standing here that Hobbs, and Wilfred Rhodes, for A French spokesman later added all those differences can be ad- England against Australia at Mel- J. Crapp, not out ..... 14

Another Hobbs and Rhodes record in 1909, which was the highest for that wicket in South Africa. Hobbs

At the close of play England | also lost another distinction... His Africa at Lord's in 1924, was also eclipsed.

After Hutton and Washbrook were dismissed Crapp and Compton stayed together until stumps were drawn. The scordboard at the close of

Extras ...... 10

ENGLAND: 1st Innings L. Hutton, o Wade, b

McCarthy ..... 158 C. Washbrook, e Besbie. b McCarthy ...... 195 D. Compton, not out ... 10

-Reuter.

ports 'dally carry some 1,000 "too little and too late."

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TE handed me his card.

manian Ambassador,

Panama.

Shanghai.

read Julio E. Briceno, En-

viado Extraordinario y Minis-

Plenipotenciario

In other words, the Pana-

Briceno, is in town, staying at

the Peninsula Hotel. He in-

tends to see the New Year in

before he goes back

During a brief chat I had with

him, Mr Briceno told me that there

were about 250 Panamanians in

thelp them out and send away those

years in China. He is a thirty-

second degree mason, and he spoke

of early days as a reporter on the

Dr Milton T. Stausfer brought

was to have visited Hongkong on

the illness of her companion, Miss

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as good as the care they receive.

JENETIAN - blinds add much to

a room, but, as is the case with

The blinds must be dusted reg-

ularly, and there are all sorts of

gadgets to make this chore as easy

yet as efficient as possible. Then, at

least once every season the Venetian

blinds should be treated to a good

washing to prevent them from be-

coming too soiled. For best results

don't use too much water. Dip a

sponge or a soft cloth in a soap-suds

solution and wring it almost dry.

Even if it feels dry to the touch,

sufficient suds for washing purposes

siat by slat. Don't forget to rinse

Wash each blind on both sides,

tub or laundry. Fill tub two-thirds jolly touch,

will have adhered to the cloth?

soil from accumulating.

from shrinking.

her tour of the Far East, but

of Miss Helen Keller, who

The Ambassador has been three

Hongkong, and that he is here

who want to go home.

Panama American.

Polly Thomson.

# Dressing The Film Stars

BY HETTIE GRIMSTEAD

figure is shown strongly in many of the fashions: lesigned for new United Kingdom films. The soft brightlystriped sating which covered gracious' old sofas and draped the tall windows is now the smartest material the stars can

In "Look Before You Love" Margaret Lockwood plays the owner of a smart London dress salon and wears a dramatic cocktail suit of pale pink moire striped with indigo, Sheath-smooth, the stripes meet in perfect arrowhends down the skirt,

Despite Miss Keller's decision

Dr and Mrs Stauffer, who were

travelling in the same party, decided

to continue their world tour. They

leave Hongkong today and expect

for Miss Keller, She wanted so

dream." In Japan, she seems to

have made a great impression. They

called her their "Bluebird of Happi-

ness" and wrote a song in her

honour, beginning with the words

40,000 schoolchildren sang to her.

She couldn't hear the song, being

vibrations of it and raised her hands,

very sensitive, and Miss Thomson

speaks to her by the touch system.

knows five languages, types ac-

Today and tomorrow at

with a needle to put her to sleep-

for as long as the pantomime calls

Capt. G. Jarratt, RAMC, for the

formers in the "Sleeping Beauty"

made-the-costumes.

The whole story is built round

the hospital theme, and there are

amusing references to hospital life,

at present and during the war.

The part of the "Sleeping Beauty"

medical officers and orderlies.

Written and to be produced

both blind and deaf, but felt

keeping time, to the music!

"Helen Keller Has Come," which

to return to America via India and

flaring out in fanlike effect on the basqued jacket, the tails of which are lined with pinin indigo silk. Completing the outfit she carries a square box bag such as indies used to keep sweets in the old days. ...

In "Silent Dust" blonde Sally Gray acts a polgnant scene wearing a girl's evening frock of watered grey and rose striped satin with a billowing skirt and nipped-in waistline. In "The Blind Goddess" Anne Crawford's plain black wool town suit is highlighted by a long-sleeved blouse of vivid green and white striped silk with a matching touch of bright emerald in the feather in her tiny black beret.

Screen stars must always watch their figures zealously, constantly exercising to keep perfectly supple and graceful. So Glynis Johns finds It a remarkable change to have to take lessons in moving stiffly and awkwardly, with hands and legs held nigid. The reason is because she is going to play the leading role in "The Perfect Woman"-a mechanical rebut. The film calls for Glynia to impersonate the creature in some amusing sequences.

#### After-Dusk Hats

green velvet suit when she changes all human creatures. out of her voluminous period gown at the end of the day's shooting. . When adipose cells start to form, Tamara Lees, in a magnificent mink there is no telling how fast they coat wears a hat made from phea- may multiply. It is safer to be a sant plumes. Tamara is one of the weight watcher, to see if the bath chorus beauties in "Trottie True" a room scales makes dubious reports. film of the early 1900's. A delightful Ten pounds too much may not have sequence, which was "shot" in much of an effect upon the svelte Richmond Park, The Royal Park shape, but when ten doubles near London, showed the entire twenty it may be difficult to get Her sense of feeling and touch is company of the Galety Theatre, back to normal. . Movie stars take then one of London's most fashion- no chances. A lovely figure is their able theatres, going to their annual stock in trade. Follow their exam-Sixty-eight-year-old - Miss Keller pienie in old-fashioned horse-drawn ple if you are inclined to be cur-

curately, and raised over \$2,000,000 In splic of the jolly atmosphere, for the blind in America. She has most of the girls decided that sitwritten many books, and articles, ting on hard wooden benches in a and is a lover of dogs and flowers. rocking carriage, wearing tight whalebone corsets and balancing the heavy hats, put a good deal of strain "Royal Palace at Shamshuipo," the on their capacity for enjoyment. "Steeping Beauty" will be injected

# rashion News Spring

will include the nursing sisters, Fashlon experts in London have already had a good view of the and the good fairy will be taken spring millinery which will be by the sisters, but the wicked fairy available in a few months' time. will be a man! Men will also take The Associated Millinery Designers part in the ballet. The scenery has of London put on a collection of hats been tackled by one of the men in which proved conclusively that the the unit, and the nursing sisters bonnet and the clocke will continue to-be-leading-favourites in-April and May. Both styles are easy to wear over the increasingly popular shortcut hair fashions. Flowers, as might be expected in a show of spring 66T OOK at this report, Chef, from . This saves full food values bemillinery, appeared in profusion; but apply lightly a light wax to keep tional Club on Tuesday and

Wednesday of last week in a room Spring colours forecast are muted raw greens daily." pastels, grey, beige and navy al- "Oh, la lai This means that al-If you're feeling very energetic, decorated with streamers and flags. though vivid trimmings are likely to most half the people are not cating you can wash the blinds in the bath- A lighted Christmas tree also lent a be favoured. And besides the basic these fruits and vegetables every full of warm sudsy water. Lift the Turkey and mince ple were served shapes already mentioned high day. But they are what you call blinds in and out of the suds until up on tables covered with coloured crowns are likely to come back to necessary foods. Madamel Is it they are clean. While they are dry- crepe paper. All this was made fashion; and a high-crowned hat possible that these millions of ing, weigh down the bottom of the possible by some very hard work by which suggested the First Empire, people cannot afford them?" blinds to keep the shape or tapes volunteers and several generous was swathed with blue and white. "In some cases that may be true."

fine felt), peach bloom velours, make provision in her food budget small deep kettle melt 1/2 tsp. sugar. jersey, brocade and crope were for their use every day. She'll buy Add 2 thsp, margarine and 1 peeled, widely used. On a Flemish bonnet potatoes and onlons, but too often silced mild onlon. Fry until it bewhite pique straw was combined with navy velvet while a pink straw bonnet, which had a matching handbag, was swathed with taffeta imprinted with a waffle design.

#### Popular Rayons Overseas

The rayon industry in Britain is being overwhelmed with orders from overseas, and factories are the bulk and the exclusive markets, salad as bunny food'? And pass So great is the demand for taffetas, it up?" stiff brocades and moires and other rayons from the United Kingdom are on the plate?" equally popular in other countries. what they are getting.

is not content to rest on its laurels, fancy. Above all, the ingredients chopped raisins and nuts; cranberry and planned efforts are being made must be fresh and crisp," he added. , jelly; drained, or chopped canned to improve both fabrics and patterns. For this purpose there must be the be stored in paper or bags in the baking dish. Dissolve 1/2 C. sugar closest co-operation between science refrigerator. They should be washed in 1 c, hot water or any fruit juice and design. While the scientist may as soon as they come from the and pour in. Slow-bake until the produce a new fibre, a new dye, or store and the water shaken off at apples are tender, allowing from 45 a new technique, it is the artist and once. But don't allow them designer who must prepare it for sonk. Then they should be stored to 375 F. Baste occasionally with the

of expert techniciams, and designers light; otherwise they will dehydrate purpose the British Rayon Research dry refrigerator, and become flabby Association and the Rayon Industry and lifeless." Design Centre have now been established by the British Rayon promote demand in all markets. ... tention to deteriorate."

# Keeping Count of Calories



To keep your figure alim, requires exercise and careful attention to diet, says Movie Star Marguerita Chapman.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

Some of the newest after-dusk good time of the year to start a re- swim in butter. Take lea and coffee hats are simply made of feathers ducing war because out door exer- clear. You may not like either Dr Slauster had nothing but praise skilfully draped. Kathleen Ryan, cise is still delightful. When the one at first but you may be suror Miss Keller. She wanted so now playing in "Christopher Colum- chill winds blow, you are not likely prised to find that your taste buds much to come to the Orient, he said, bus", has a gay little round cap of to take kindly to long walks that will do a turn-about, and accept multi tinted feathers to go with her are so good for a lot of things that them.

Foods to cat are those that are together with enough protein-meat, fish, eggs-to maintain the struc-

ture of the body cells and to supply

CHOULD it happen that you have onlong, string beans. But don't added a little weight, this is a have any of these vegetables that

> Here is a list of foods to be avoided. Fat meats, duck, goose, fried ments in any form.", Starchy vegetables like sweet tinned potatoes, baked beans, lima beans, tinned or green corn. Rich saind dressings, cream | soups, enndy, pastry, sugar, gravies, preserves!

> While dieting will reduce because if one lacks the usual, amount of calories the fat cells will live upon themselves, bring about their own destruction and a certain amount of outdoor exercise is necessary for good spirits and well being. . If you find it difficult to take time

out for sports, do a few callshenics poor in fats, sweets and starcises, morning and night. A good exercise is as follows: After taking a good firm stance, feet parallel, a few-inches apart and bending knee upward, stretch, legs, straight for-One can have lean meat, chicken, ward. Return to preceding posierisp bacon, practically all fruits, tion, then original position. Change to buttermilk, cottage cheese, aspara- the other leg. Fifteen times a day is gus, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots, a reasonable minimum for this exereucumbers, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, cise especially recommended for spinach, squash, radishes, tomatoes, keeping the abdomen flat.

# IDA BAILEY ALLEN

# Two Foods You Need Daily

and resuds the cloth or sponge often. Christmas tiffin was served to equal preference was given to says that 45 percent of the Dry the slats with a clean cloth and members of the Women's International feathers which are having a greater people do not follow the desirable vogue than they have had for years. practice of eating citrus fruits and

striped ribbons and two vivid scarlet I said. "But the real reason is that the homemaker doesn't realise these As for materials, melusine (a very are essential foods, and so fails to 1/2 in cubes and roll in flour. In a passes by the fresh raw greens and gins to turn colour. Then add the salad plants."

salad is really as appetising as any cooked vegetable. And it is, as you minerals."

#### Pass Up Salads

"But may I remind you, Monsleur, fluffy rise. working ant high; pressure both for that many men still think of a green

"And may I remind Madame that fine fashion fabrics that weavers many women who have a shrimp, a have been hard pressed to supply chicken or a fruit salad in the resto delivery dates. Less expensive taurant, will leave the green leaves

"Check and double check, Chef," The quality of Britain's well-known I chuckled. "But at least we can utility cloths is world-famed mainly do our part in encouraging the use cream. because their specifications are of green vegetables and explaining Baked Apples: Select large, tart. standardised, which means that the proper preparation of salads.", cooking apples. Remove the cores. buyers from abroad know exactly "And I think the men will cat almost to the bottom. Pare off

in a cool place in a covered con- syrup in the baking dish. To produce an adequate number tainer, and be sure they are covered

"All greens and salad plants need

a recent national survey. 'It cause the produce is kept fresh-Dinner

> Grape Fruit Juice Brown Venl Cubeleis in Rice Border Fried Parsnips 7-Minute Cabbage Apples Meringuo Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

#### Brown Veal Cubelets

Cut 1 lb. lean veal-(any cut) intoveal. Slow-fry, turning often until "But, Madame, a big tossed green the veal is light brown. Add 1 at. boiling water, 1 tsp salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and a little lemon rind. Cover and say, full of the vitamins, and the simmer until tender, about 11/2 hrs.; or put in a casserole and bake at 350 F., allowing 2 hrs. If pressurecooked, allow 15 min. at 15 lbs. pressure. Serve in a border of

#### Apples Meringue

. Prepare plain baked apples, or use timed baked apples. When done heap with mile high meringue. Cook 12 min. longer in a slow oven. Cool and serve with the syrup in which the opples were baked, or with custard, maple syrup or top

them if they are nicely served, ap- 1/2 of the skin, storting at the top. But the rayon industry in Britain petising, well prepared and not too Fill the centres with a choice of "Of course, the greens should not peaches of apricots. Place in a to to 50 min, in a moderate oven; 360.

#### Mile High Moringue.

Enough for a 9" ple, or to top generously 8 big baked apples. Break 3 egg whites Into' an deep bowl. Add 21/2 tbsp. cold water and boat until frothy. Add 14 tsp. salt, 14 tsp. cream of tartar constant flow of new ideas, new "They should be sprayed or care ing. Continue to beat until stiff. crown is handed by a "fly whip" of techniques; new libres, shall give fully rinsed every day. And the Add 3 thep, sugar and beat until natural horschalr in a saddle leather, the rayon fabrics manufactured in container should also be washed stiff enough to form peaks. Pile over

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holster, a real sporty offair, but Britain those qualities which They bhould not be left without at the apples, or "what-not," and

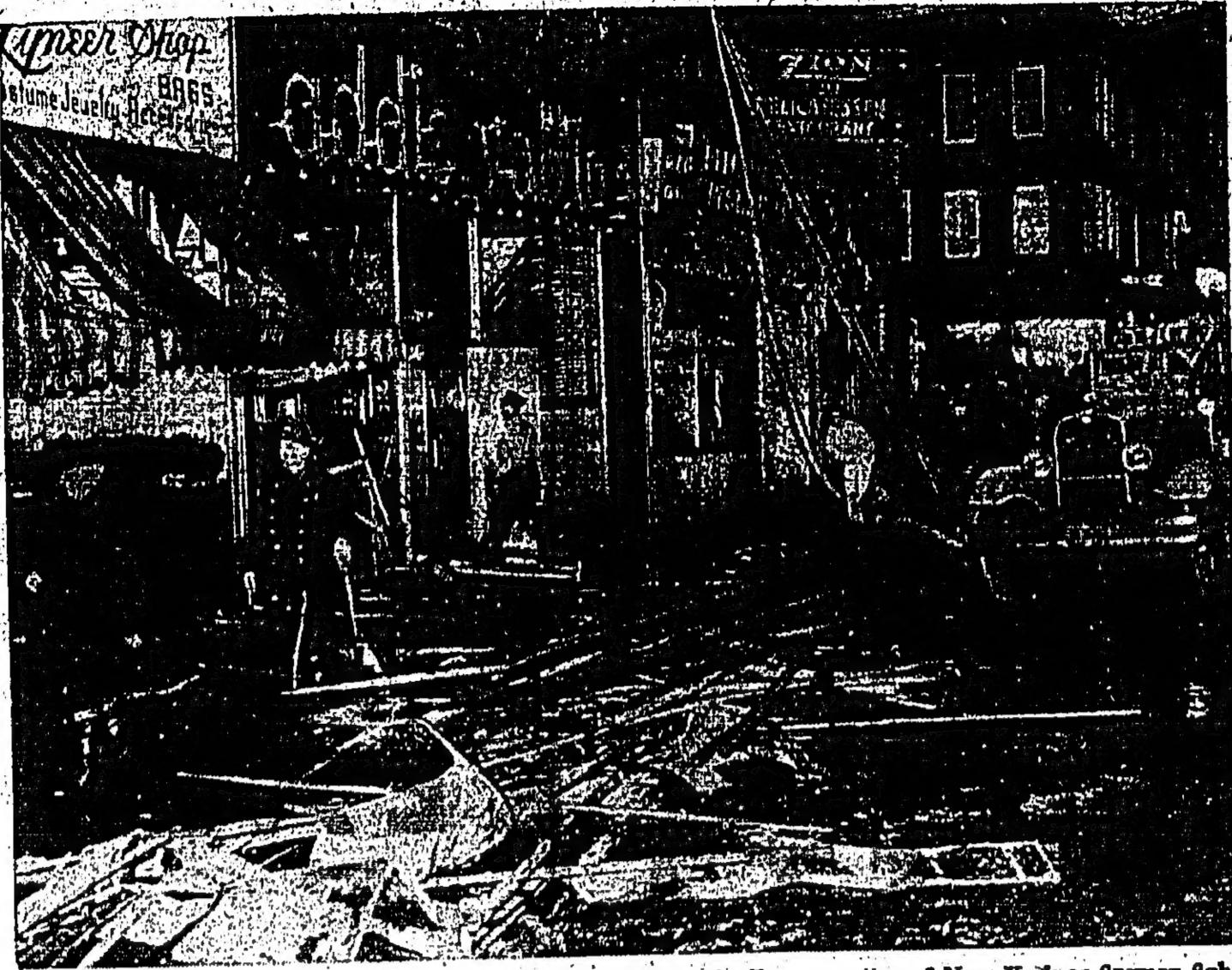
By ALICE ALDEN

THERE IS MORE than a casual acceptance of the good commi hat this winter. It appears in the is a long-term project, and for this (that is lose water), especially in a finest showings and has been accorded the careful treatment usually layished on a fine feathered. number. John Frederics, always strong for this type of hat, does n Federation. Those bodies will golden brown. The softly creased rayon research to ensure that a daily care too," remarked the Chef. measured scant, and 1/8 isp. flavour-

# WORLD NEWS IN PICILIER



HOODWINKED—Mike, Theresa Palazzolo's pet cat, doesn't know it yet but he is about to be entered in a Cat Show staged by the Lower West Side Centre of the Children's Aid Society in New York. That's Mike riding papoose-style in Theresa's hood.



GUTTED BLOCK—The streets are littered with debris in the Bronx section of New York as firemen fight a two-alarm fire which rulned five Bronx stores. Firemen had to hack and hew at partitions in order to bring the smouldering blaze into the open.



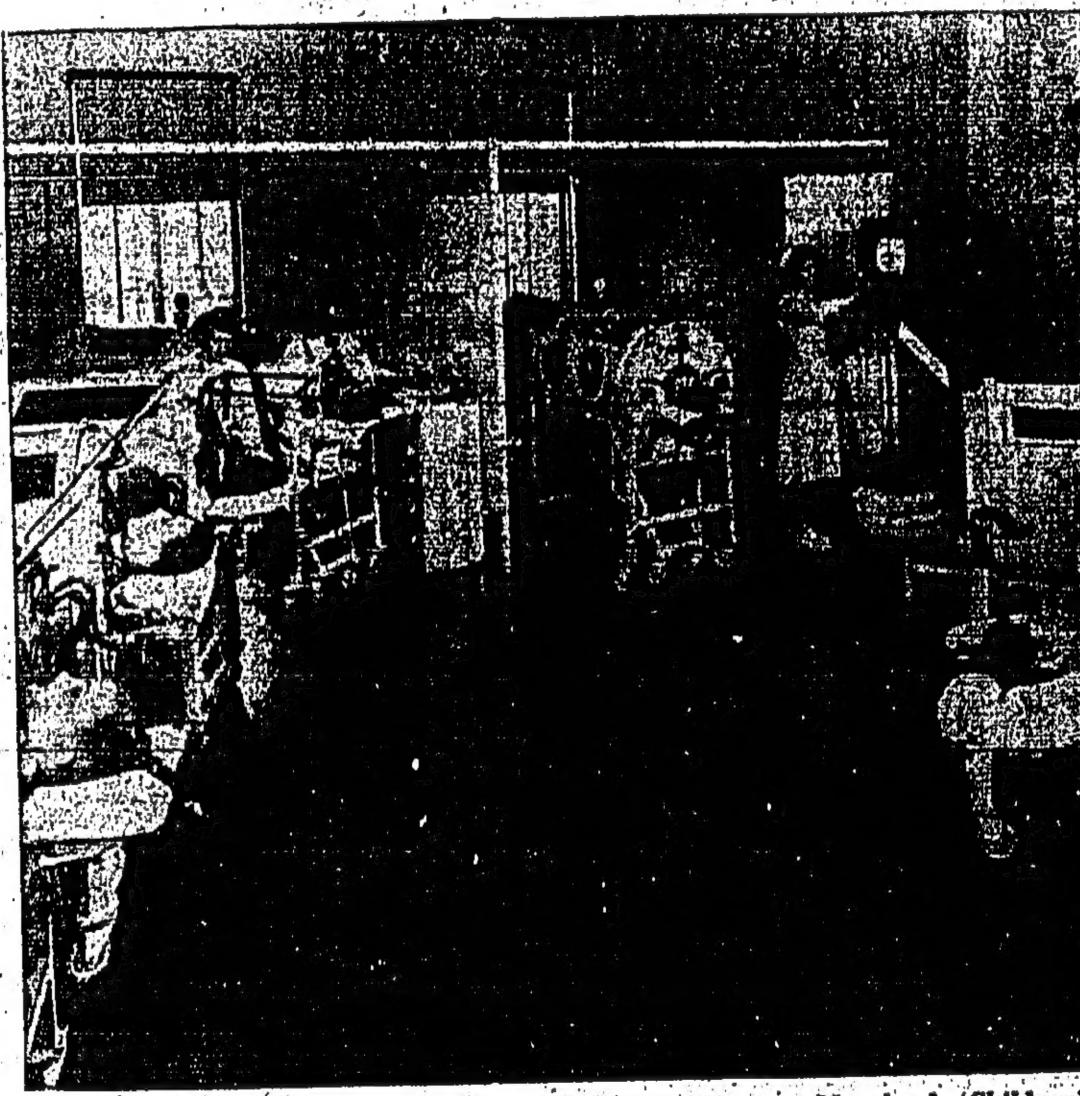
STRIKING CONTRAST—Pfc. William J. Kersey of Atlanta, Georgia, a member of the staff of the American Embassy in Rome, stands guard duty at the Embassy entrance, side by side with an Italian carabineer in full dress.



BOTTLE CAT—Yoyo, 4 months old, learned to drink milk this way as a kitten after his mother was killed by a car, says his owner. Mrs Annie Estabrook of Portland, Maine.



"newer look" offers
another dramatic change,
according to latest Parisian styles. The long,
billowing skirts and
generous lines of last
year are gathered into
the sheath-like confines
of the directoire line.



MIRRORED JOY—Iron lung patients at the Baltimore, Maryland, Children's Hospital now see television broadcasts daily, thanks to the generosity of the Baltimore Rotary Club. Mirrors on the mechanical lungs permit the patients to enjoy this recreation in an otherwise tedious existence.



kerosene blaze during a demonstration at the International Fire Chiefs' Convention in that city. The specially prepared water has greater penetration and extinguishes fires quicker than ordinary water.



THE LIP' IN A TUX—Baseball Manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher wears a tuxedo as he sits with his movie actress wife, Laraino Day, in a hotel at Beverly Hills, California.

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By EMIL LUDWIG

breakdown; and from then on he only gave his advice, but no longer was ruling the country.

That his ten or twelve top collaborators were similar breakdowns after those trying years is remarkable.

Stalin owed his robust health to his mother.

When I last visited Russia, I saw the aged woman, still going WITHIN these two years of the strong, enter her modest house VV "interregnum," the Troika filled on her head. Her son, the jobs with its benchmen, and its most powerful on earth, could castles.

Stalin survived Russia's turmoil in perfect health.

In the midst of the civil wars, as a man of about forty, he divorced his wife and married the seventeen-year-old daughter of a friend of his.

known of his relationship with of the Soviet Council said: cently this son has been getting a lot of publicity as a "hero" in the Soviet Air Corps).

"interregnum" -- when Lenin ing from an illness, was still alive but ruling in name only-Stalin gained the decisive victory of his life.

'It was neither a battle nor a of the Communist Party.

#### RECEIVED THE KEYS

ceived, as it were, the keys to every room and every dungeon unlock them and close them again, like the turnkey of a medieval fortress.

Lenin had founded the Soviet State, Trotsky the Red livered the culogy. Stalin established the Cheka, later on called the OGPU-the original model of the Gestapo.

.The Cheka was not a bodyguard for Stalin's physical protection in times of revolution. It was a body resembling thus Lenin's body, head and hands of them will be bitter about abroad was the "Lenin." the czarist secret police, but yellow and waxen, is still to be seen 'Trotsky." consisting of men far more in the mausoleum built in the well He did not say one hundred per- was murdered in Mexico on Stalin's active and dangerous than the latter.

T the end of the civil war, wanted to erase. Thus he could Stalln unsealed Lenin's will before in 1922, Lenin had a make his own arrangements for the whole committee, including every impending political crisis, or Trotsky, who meanwhile had re-

> The fortress whose keys Stalin held was the whole of Russia,

Together with Zinoviev Kamenev he formed the "Troika," so vice. Here is what he wrote: called after the Russian sleigh drawn by three horses abreast. These two men, inferior to him intellectually, were loyally attached to his cause.

#### ASIATIC NATURE

in Tillis, a simple black shawl literally tens of thousands of party powerful than the "Council of the have given her any of the czar's Nineteen" which then was ruling according to the constitution.

> The crafty Asiatic nature Stalln, revealed in his taciturnity, contrasted greatly with the openness of both Lenin and Trotsky.

> Lenin had known how to understand and convince people. Stalin gave orders.

That's about all that is . In those days one of the members

fond of him-(although re- cept change a man into a woman, witnesses, it read: Our Central Committee has changed many a brave man into a woman."

the age of fifty-four, Trotsky hap- unbearable in the office of the Within the two years of the pened to be in the south, recuperat- Secretary General.

DERHAPS Stalln remembered revolution; it was the conquest and the great influence which loyal, more polite to his comrades Antony's 'eulogy had on' the and less whimsical..... populace.

from Lenin's funeral by misinform- tween Stalin and Trotsky, this of the party, and thus re- self the man who buried the great day be of crucial importance....

in the country, the power to was repetitive, without imagination manded its publication. and quite dull. But the hundreds of. thousands of Russians who had flocked to the Red Square were gratified by the sight of this disciple and successor of their idol who, standing in front of the coffin, de-

Incidentally, the idea at that time was to keep the body lying in state only for some days for people who would arrive too late for the cere-

But when the embalmment proved ness. to be better than' expected, it was decided to perpetuate the sight-and and you'll find that ninety percent of the Kremlin. . .

With the help of his Red police the Central Committee met in order death) would re-elect him anyway, . Stalin could get rid of any man he to decide on Lenin's successor.

n "useful" document. He had given no orders, but only offered his ad-

which must be prevented.

"Comrade Trotsky is an extraordinary man not only through his uncommon talents. Personally he is undoubtedly the most gifted member of the Central Committee.

"But, his self-confidence is too great ...... If our party dues not prevent it, a split may well occur."

### SECOND TESTAMENT

DUT there was a second testament, a sort of postscript dictated by Lenin to his wife ten days after the women. -- He had a son, but \_\_ "The British Parliament, as the first-one was written, and signed by didn't seem to have been very saying has it, can do everything ex- himself. As reliably reported by

> "Stalln is too ruthless, and this When Lenin died in June, 1924, at among us communists, becomes

"Therefore I suggest that some way be found to remove Stalln from that office, and replace him with someone else who is totally unlike Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Stalin: that is, more patient, more

He managed to keep Trotsky away be prevented and the relation be-HE became Secretary General ing him on its date, and to be him- no secondary matter. It may one

#### ON TROTSKY

Trotsky's banishment. Stalin replied:

Yet he is forgotten today. When people still remember him on occasions, they do so only with uneasi-"Go and ask the workers yourself,

The body was not yet removed. Since Stalin knew, that the meetfrom the embalmer's workshop when ing of the Soviets (after Lenin's he offered his resignation.

Lenin had handed over his polltical testament to his wife, calling it

"I think such people as Stelln and Trotsky to be fit as leaders of the Central Committee. However, their personal relations contain the danger of the very rift in our party

"As Secretary General, Comrade Stalin has enormous power; I am not sure whether he will always use it with the called-for prudence.

shortcoming of his, fairly, bearable

"In view of the split which must

Stalin managed to have the will withheld from the public, although Stalin was no Antony-his oration Lenin's wife-he hated her-de-

I ASKED. Stalin about Trotsky, and vice versa. Probably I am the only stranger ever to cak such a question in the Kremlin after

cent would.

DEHIND the enigmatic mask of D Josef Stalin's personality, there is a deeply ingrained grudge - and an almost fanatical distrust of not only all foreign nations but of his closest associates.

These and other factors illuminating the behaviour of Stalln are revealed in this remarkable life story of the Soviet dictator by the dean of modern biographers, Emil Ludwig,

The series, started in the Telegraph last Friday. This is the third instalment.

In order to deprive Trotsky of al influence, he had the Soviet newspapers-which were entirely in his power-write against Trotsky, pretend that he can find the steel. and forbade all printing offices to the rolling stock, the rails, and all print Trotsky's articles and speeches. the other equipment for these vitally goodly part of his energies on addition to the material needed to destroying Trotsky's reputation; he expand present industries to suit the had thousands of posters put up, Murshall plan? talked himself over the radio, and had Trotsky's pictures removed

Trotsky murdered in Russia, he tried are no voices in Britain to say so, they will not be wanting in the Soulets But with all his efforts. Colonies themselves. Soviets. But with all his efforts, Stalin did not succeed before 1929.

In vain one will search for a re- million worth of timber and forest ference to world revolution in products. Much of it was paid for Lenin's juxtaposition of the two in hard currencies. rivals.

In fact, world revolution was only slogan with both of them. It could produce all the timber and Basically, they both wished first of forest products Britain wants. all for Russia's reconstruction.

#### MURDER IN MEXICO

VIET at the party congress one of I them would accuse the other o betraying world revolution and socialism (in about the same terms in which nowadays socialists and communists level such accusations at one another in many countries).

.In open meeting they called each other liars and traitors. But Stalin had packed the congress. First: he got rid of the two other horses the Trolka. And then he got the congress to exile Trotsky.

As a man of fify Trotsky was sent, with his wife and his son, to the same part of Siberia whence he had escaped as a man of thirty. .

But this time the man who banished Trotsky was not the czar, but Comrade Stalin.

A year later, an ordinance banish-"Trotsky wielded great authority. ed Trotsky from all Russian territory ordering him to take up solving them. residence in Turkey. After a twenty-day trip over four thousand miles Trotsky and his family arrived at the shore of the Black Sea. The ship that took him

Ten years later, in 1940, Trotsky

TO BE CONTINUED

# The Empire Is Footing The Bill

#### By DON TAYLOR

TETAILS have now leaked out in Paris of 1) the huge contribution which Britain and her Colonies are expected to make towards the economic recovery of Western Europe, as part of the price we pay for Marshall aid.

Through the next four years our energies are to be bent on exploiting the raw material resources of the Colonial Empire on the grand

To help the colonial peoples? To improve the standard of living in Britain? Not at all.

The object primarily is to fit our economy with that of Western Europe, and put other countries on their feet. Here are some typical increases of raw

material production that we are expected to achieve:-Groundnuts: From 330,000 tons (1946) to 866,000 ton (1952).

Tin: From 27,000 to 98,000 tons. From 199,000 to 350,000 tons.

Sugar: From 881,000 to 1,378,000

Lead: From 16,000 to 34,000 tons. It might seem at first sight that such a stimulation of production is a good thing, for the Colonial Empire. But these are the araw materials the Colonies have been

#### producing for years. INCREASED RISK.

Despite the tragle lessons from the past of what happens to illbalanced colonial economies, they

are to go on producing them. The only difference is that; there will be more of them; with a correspondingly increased risk of economic. unbaloneb. 🕟

There is no guarantee that the European markets now to be supplied by the Colonies will, bepermanent. ...

Once short-term needs have been met, these dependent territories of ours may well be left high and dry, forced to contemplate once again "restriction" schemes such as we have known in the past in tin. copper, rubber, and a host of other primary commodities.

#### That is the danger we run. TO BE PICEON-HOLED

Concentration on meeting shortterm European and American needs means, that the broad-based plans. for the Colonies, on which alone lasting prosperity can be built, are to be pigeon-holed.

For does Sir Stafford Cripps For five years Stalin spent a needed permanent schemes, in

Pigeon-holing long-term development plans will be a gross breach of Since Stalin did not want to have faith with the Colonies. If there

Last year Britain imported £153

Yet we have 015,000 square miles: ot forest in the Colonial Empire.

### UNTAPPED TREASURE

Why doesn't lt? Lack of communications. And if we followpresent policies, lack-of communications will still keep the wealth, of this great treasure-house of ours untapped.

Our present policy is injuring the

Duminions equally with the Colonies. In British Columbia the Umber Industry, built to its present, size to help meet the needs of Britain, now faces a setback because Britain can no longer take more than a fraction of its output.

Only the other day Mr Gardiner, Canada's 'Minister of Agriculture, told the farmors of that Dominion that they could no longer be assured of a market in Britain for all they could produce.

There are undeniable difficulties: in the way of developing our Empire wealth. But imagination and faith would go a long way towards

#### CHOKING CHANNELS

Instead of bending all its energy and imagination to keeping the vital trade channels of Empire free and open, the Government is choking them out of existence.

Instead, of keeping the great vision in front of it, it lives by a paltry system of hand-to-mouth barter to make the world safe: for Socialism at any cost.











# PROPAGANDA GAINS MOMENTUM CHINA'S CIVIL

Shanghai, Dec. 28.—Premier Sun Fo will today lay before the Legislative Yuan at Nanking outlines of the probable policy the war cabinet will follow in another stage of the rapidly developing situation, which finds China's civil war deserting the battlefields for propaganda and psychological warfare.

Both the Nationalists and the Communists are beginning to unlimber the biggest political propaganda guns in a gesture to the masses—as well as aiming them at each other.

The Generalissimo's letter to six provincial and city councils North China, reiterating the government's decision to carry on the war against the Reds to the end with no thought of surrender, was one of the Intest shots fired from the government side.

It came on the heels of and gave support to Deputy Prime Minister Wu Te-chen, who, interviewed by the United Press last week, said the new government is a war cabinet, not a surrender cabinet.

The Communists, after issuing a black list of Kuomintang leaders who are their primary targets for "annihilation," followed up with an olive branch to thousands of omclals who for a long time served faithfully in the ranks of the Kuomintang.

A Chinese language broadcast said: "Except for a small number of top-ranking war criminals and anti-revolution elements guilty of major crimes, there will be no prosecution of officials of Nationalist provincial, municipal and haien governments, police or officials of Pao and Chia erganisations insofar as

they do not offer armed resistance." The broadcast said the safety of life and property of foreign residents will be projected—if they observe Red laws, avoid espionage or "do not provide an asylum to war criminals."

Premier Sun Fo was not expected to be able to present the Legislative Yuan with a complete blueprint at today's .meeting. In an interview he said he has little more than an outline of the new programme. But it is reliably learned that it will follow the line already loid down by he himself and other cabinet ministers in public statements-peace will cert inly not be ruled out, but it will have to be on Nationalist terms.

The Chinese Reds have so far made no direct reply to feelers rebeen made by the Government.

DAILY CONFERENCE

residence are said to be closely connected with the study of how the new cabinet can correlate public statements of no surrender and induce the Reds to make the first official approach.

It is reliably learned that American diplomatic officials are keeping their hands off completely. to offer their service to induce

between the Yangtze and the Man- protest will take, since Hungary churlan border, nothing but minor and the Holy See have no diplomaengagements took place.

The Communists still have Peionly action reported today came from Tangku and Taku, Tientsin's port area. Chinese Naval units were said to have moved up 60 craft, including two "warships" which shelled the Reds who were still probing government outposts south and southwest of Taku.

tinuing to hold the Tangku rall Church affairs.-Reuter.

General Fu Tso-yi's men in Pelping moved out a short distance west and northwest in admittedly minor operations.

Fengchen, west of Kalgan, in an effort to link up units moving eastward from Suiyuan.

stendy snowfall .- United 'Press.

# ALLEGATIONS AGAINST P.I.

Manila, Dec. 27.—The Manila Times tonight said that two murder charges dating back to the Japanese occupation had been filed at Hollo

against Senator Tomas Confesor,

famous wartime guerilla leader. The paper said that Judge Gregorio Jalbuena had issued a warrant, and that the Justice Department would be asked to extradite Confesor from the United States, where he is ill at his home in Oakland, California. However, no extradition treaty has vet been concluded between the Philippines and the United States and in any case Confesor's secretary has indicated that he would be eager to return

voluntarily. The chagers were said to involve the "liquidation" of Amanda Perlas, former police chief of Hollo, and Jesus Diez; former. Mayor of the town of San Joaquin. in October, 1942.

At that time Confesor was guerilla leader and Governor of the underground anti-Japanese Government on the island of Panay, where Ilolio is situated.

Confesor's secretary said in Califernia that Confesor intended to run for the presidency of the Philippines in 1949 and the murder charges were "the first overt move by his inner enemies, the collaborators with the Japanese."

The secretary indicated that Confesor had heard something of the matter but that full details were being kept from him, lest he endanger his health by getting up and garding negotiations known to have "flying immediately to the Philippines to face his enemies." His physician said his condition was due Daily conferences at Dr Sun Fo's to overwork.—Associated Press.

#### Vatican Protest Expected

Budapest, Dec. 27.-The Vatican Russians are reported to be willing is expected to issue a formal protest against the arrest on high treason acceptance of Big Four mediation -- charges of Cardinal Mindszenty, the -which-the-Nationalist-are-giving-the 56-year-old Roman Catholic Primate

of Hungary. On the war fronts, in vast areas | It is not clear what form such a

tic relations. According to unconfirmed reports. ping and Tientsin bottled up. The Cardinal Mindszenty was arrested at 8.00 p.m. yesterday at his residence in Eszterdom, on the Danube close to the Czechoslovak border.

Some informants state that the actual arrest did not take place until this morning. It is believed the Archbishop of Eger, M. Gyuca Szaple, who recently returned to Covernment troops were said to Budapest from a visit to the Vatihave recaptured Shinho while con- can, will temporarily administer

#### HUGE XMAS MAIL

London, Dec. 27.-The Post-General Fu's men, who evacuated master-General announced today Lingayen gulf and Vigan. heaviest since the war.

estimated to exceed last year's there is no way to estimate how mittees paid special attention to The Pengpu-Hsuchow front was figure by more than 30 million, many have succeeded in getting those of businessmen in concerns completely quiet after three days of bringing the total to more than 505 in."-United Press. million .- Reuter.

# By Galbraith



#### "My mother says I'm spoiled-do I smell furing to you?"

# Awarded An Extra Prize



The Miss America Beauty Pageant has awarded an extra prize of \$1,000 to Patti Ann Lucr (above), of Anaconda, Montana, who was Miss Montana in the 1948 pageant. Miss Lucr, one of the fifteen finalists in this year's competition at Atlantic City, won one of the three talent competitions with an operatic number. Her exceptional voice attracted attention of officials of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York who recommended the

# 150 Suspected Reds

Manila, Dec. 27.—Philippine immigration officials have a "black list" of persons suspected of being Chinese Communists, it was learned today. It con-

Under the country's immigration laws, a Communist may be deported. But he has to be proved a Communist,

Immigration Commissioner Engracio Fabre told the United Press that four Chinese have been deported recently as Communists. The cases of five others are pending before the supreme court.

Government officials fear that a Communist victory in China might accelerate the illegal infiltration of Reds into the Philippines, which have never had a major Communist threat, although they have a few loud-voiced Communists.

House Speaker Eugenlo Perez said of that a Chinese is believed to be the essentials, stopped to authorities, but they hear of his the rest of the year. activities eccasionally.

The Philippines comittedly are unable to prevent Communist .. infiltration. They have a small naval patrol with a limited budget to watch 14,400 miles of coastline. Commodore Jose V. Andrada,

chief of the naval patrol, said he has 32 vessels for intercepting illegal immigrants or smugglers, but only half of them are now operating. He signments came off trains and could has asked for a bigger appropriation

small groups, about a dozen or so vernment's order. The number of letters posted was at a time," said Andrada, "but In visiting private homes the com-

#### U.S. Plan For Antarctic

Washington, Dec. 27.—The U.S. State Department said today that the United States had received little encouragement so far on its proposal for some form of internationalisation of the Antarctic.

On August 28 the Department asked seven nations for an exchange of views on a possible soluproblems in the Antarctic.

The Department's Press Officer, Mr Michael McDermott, said today that Argentina and Chile had replied negatively. Norway "indicated it thought there would be some difficulties in achieving this Royall told a press conference. objective."

and was discussing the proposal replies had been received from Zenland Australia, New France.—Reuter.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The only

out serious injuries .- Reuler .- strength in Germany .- Router, ....

additional prize.-AP Picture.

# On P.I. Black List

tains about 150 names.

which in most cases is difficult.

# Czech Shops Closed For Stocktaking

Prague, Dec. 27 .- The movement all' goods, except absolute throughout

made to enable stock-taking to be grave of an unknown Volunteer carried out, are chemists, food, tobacco, fuel and newspaper shops and banks.

Shutters went up on all other shops in Prague and most of them bore notices saying that they are expected to reopen on January 5. Goods sheds at railway stations here were soon overflowing as connot be moved further.

Special inspection committees Before the war, many Chinese visiting private homes in Prague toentered the Philippines lilegally via day were reported to be confiscating the Sulu archipelago, between Min- food and clothes judged to be in dango and Borneo. Since the war, quantities above normal needs, or

Kalgan, were said to have reached that the Christmas mail was the "We have been catching them in being made in response to the Go-

mittees arranged them in window displays in village shops as an example of malpractice.—Reuter.

# RUSSIA IS **PRISON**

Berlin, Dec. 27 .- The Russians were holding more than 13 million prisoners, including many women and children, in concentration camps tion of exploration and development in the Soviet Union, the American Secretary of the Army, Mr Kenneth Royall, declared today.

Two million of the prisoners are German civilians and prisoners of war sill held in the Soviet Union 5 p.m. are not included in the figure, Il base my figures on a most re-

Britain welcomed the suggestion liable intelligence survey made at my request over a period of several with Australia and New Zenland. No months," he said. "Nine million of the concentration camp inmates are Russians, .two million Germans and the remainder Poles, Czechs and dozens of either nationalities. The prisoners Include many women and children."

Mr Royall, who quoted the concentration camp figures as an example of "totalitarianism," said he had been "most impressed" In all the occupant of a semplane which European and Mediterranean councrashed into Jamaica Bay, near the tries he had visited in the past weeks Idlewild international airport; New by the "growing courage of there York, today was rescued by a police nations in their stand against totalitarian aggressiop."

The man was piloting a civilian . He stated that he was not at plane which had just left Brooklyn. present inclined; to recommend an New York. He was dezed but with- increase in the American Army

# New Atom Oven' Ready Soon In U.S.

has entered the final phase.

reaction of atomic energy. a

of about 60,000 pieces of graphite that will be used to build the pite.

blocks, the Brookhaven scientists will pile one block of graphite up-on another until the designated size of the "oven" is reached. Holes will be left at various locations in the sides of the pile through which the rods of uranium, or other fissionable material, will be inserted.

tor to slow down the neutrons that come from the nucleus of the aton. Neutrons split other atoms, but must be slowed down to make the chain-reaction of splitting atoms practical. The amount of purification of the graphite blocks, like the amount of purification in uranium or other fissionable material, is one of the top secrets of the United States Government in its atomic energy .plles.

Once, the Brookhaven pile starts operating sometime early next year, its inside will probably never again be seen by man. When the controlled chain-reaction starts, the entire. "oven" will be highly radio-

the Brookhaven However. scientists will be able to place certain elements or materials into the oven and expose them to the radiation coming from the chain-reaction. In such a technique, numerous types of radioactive isotopes, such as radioactive iodine, will be manufactured. Other projects may include the creation of new elements.

radioactive wastes of the pile from being a health hazard. Smoke towers have already been erected, and tests will be made constantly to determine if atmospheric conditions threaten to push the radioactive gas to the ground. In such conditions, it is planned to slow down operation of the pile, or close operations altogether.-United Press.

### COMMEMORATION CEREMONY

On Christmas morning, a party, of Philippines' leading Communist. His Czechoslovakia today when shops Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps name and whereabouts are unknown shut down on Government order for officers went out to the Saiwan Milltary Cemetery and, on behalf of the Exempted from the closure decree, entire Corps, laid a wreath on the buried there.

mandant, Col. L. T. Ride, CBE., ED., and included Lt-Col. H. Owen Hughes, second-in-command of the Corps, Major B. G. Pugh, Adjutant, and Capt. R. H. Calvert.

It is proposed to make this an annual commemoration ceremony.

# Kadio Hongkong

Stage and Screen Favourites by Alleen Woods (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, University Prothose of businessmen in concerns not yet nationalised.

When excessive stocks of rationed goods were found the local committees arranged them in window displays in village shops as an example of malpractice.—Reuter.

(London Relay): 8.10, University Programme. Agriculture No. 5: "Animal Production" by J.A. Hammond. (BBCTS): B.30, Continuous Music: 8.55, Piano Recital by Harry Ore. (Studio): 9.15, A Story: "Petal Dust" Written and Read by Jack Shepherd (Studio): 9.30, "20 Questions". The R.A.F. Team. Question Master: Peter Gregory. (Studio): 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Report: 10.16, Rectionent Last Weather Report; 10.16, Beethovens Last Quartets—Grosse Fugue in B Flat Major, Op 133 played by Lener String Quartet. Introductory Talk by the Rev Father T. F. Ryan. S.J. (Studio); 10.45, "Nothing but Music"—Sidney Torch & Queen's Hall Light Orch, (ORBS); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28 Swatow, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping, 3.30, p.m.
Holhow, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, 5 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada,

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for

(CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.; Bangkok, 5 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria) Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m., Closing Times' By Bea Tramkong via Canton, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 1 p.m.

Manila, 12.30 p.m. Poochow. - 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Shanghal, 10 a.m.

Swatow. 10 h.m.

a.m. (ord).

# TO-DAY

New York, Dec. 27 .- Construction of America's first postwar atomic energy "oven" -one that may divulge-more secrets of the forces of nature-

It was a simple pile at the University of Chicago where man successfully started a chain feat that led to the first atomic

The first graphite block for the new pile, or "oven," being built, at the Brookhavan National Laboratory, at Upton, Long Island, was laid under security regulations so strict that only those who had been cleared by the FBI were permitted to be on hand. The block was one

Like children playing with toy

The graphite serves as a modera-

Elaborate precautions have been taken at Brookhaven to prevent

The party was headed by the Com-

danao and Borneo. Since the war, aliens have been smuggled in through that chain of islands and also across the China sea to the northwest coast of Luzon between Lingayen gulf and Vigan.

The Sult architecture of the war, aliens above normal needs, or giving rise to suspicion of black marketeering.

Accompanied by militiamen the committees also began calling at Prague shops to check inventories being made in response to the Gostalian and the committees and his "Hot Shots": 7. World and Home News small groups, about a dozen or so yernment's order.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Straits, Egypt and United Kingdom via Liverpool, 5 p.m. (par, reg & ord). Halphong, J p.m. DECEMBER 29 Closing Times By Alf Shanghal, 5.30 a.m. (reg); 9 a.m. (ord) Swatow and Amoy, P a.m. (reg); P.30

Shanglist, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo, Peiping. Amoy, Talpeli, Swatow and

Swatow and Amoy, 3 p.m. Saigon. J.p.m.

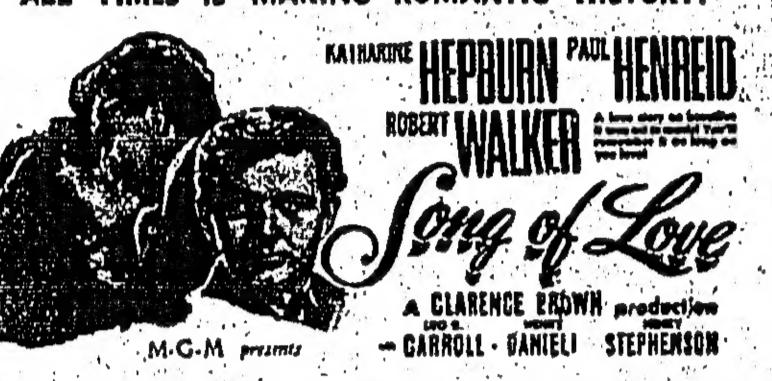
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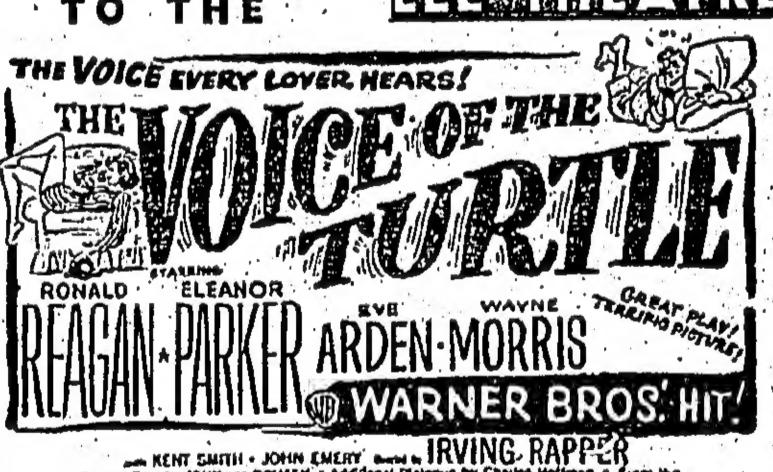
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### Russian Films To Counteract U.S. Propaganda

COMING

Moscow, Dec. 27.-The Soviet Vice Minister of Cinematography today described the American film routing luncheon speech. "The Iron Curtain" as "scurrilous and defamatory," and promised an all-out assault by Soviet Alm makers against "Hollywood propaganda," Mr Vassily Shecherbiny, ad-

imperialist camp." Ho listed several forthcoming

Soviet films as part of this cam-From Wall Street," "The Marked equipment; Dollar" and "We defend the Peace." 'Referring to "The Iron Curtain," Mr Shacherbiny promised Hollywood "blow for blow against this scurrilous and defamatory film assaulting our culture, socialism and people's

democracy." He called Hollywood a "tool of Wall Street," saying: "American reactionary businessmen play an enorstruggle,"-United Press.

### Truman Criticises Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Truman's bombshell remarks came during what started off as a Luncheon guests included the

President's brother, Mr J. Vivian Truman, and White House staff. President Truman began by say-

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolding dressing a conference of song ing he was "exceedingly sorry for and U.S.A., (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 dressing a conference of song ing he was "exceedingly sorry for p.m. v.riters, said Soviet films must the present status of world peace," "militantly and actively participate Then he added that he was "count-Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., in the struggle against imperialism ing on the people of the United und ..... boldly castigate and ex- States to persuade the Soviet pose efforts of warmongers in the Government that peace is all wo want."

> The luncheon was in tribute to paign, including "Moeting on the Mr Jacobson's work in raising "Secret Mission," "The Man money for a Jewish military hospital

Mr Truman was introduced as the "world's greatest salesman" to the Kansas City Advertising and Sales. Executive Club, Ho, was given a gold life membership card for his "marvellous, achievement" in the

recent election. According to the Press Secretary (Mr Charles Ross), President Truman. mous role in the ideological will return to Washington on Wednesday -- United Press.

# By "DEX" RINGSIDE SEAT ASSORTMENT

Quite enough has been written about the Woodcock fight flasco. I need not enter into it any further. But what riveted my attention at the fight, as it has done at all big fights, was the amazing collection of humanity of the most obnoxious types that filled the most expensive seats—ten gulneas downwards. I have nover seen such an assortment of human gorillas.

There were, of course, a number of reputable and decent looking citizens among them, but these, I could see, did not relish the company they found themselves in, any more than I did.

Going to a big fight these days is rather like lifting up a stone in a muddy pool. The most extraordinary creatures crawl out into

In the case of the fight fans, they seem to be very well endowed with most of the good things of life. money, clothes, food, cigars, and jewellery.

Some of their female companions, indeed, were decorated like Christmas trees.

#### MONEY MYSTERY

One can't help wondering where do these men and women get the money from? What's their real business? Do they keep their business books and pay their taxes as meticulously as you, and I must

"I feel, after some of the tales we liave heard elsewhere in recent weeks, that we might make the bla fight nights do a national service if the galas are, on to throw a net round the high-priced sents and

On the road leading to the studium I saw the most astonishing collection of new American and other luxury cars I have seen since

before the war. might also be a useful piece of Singapore.

It is a pity that prizefighting should have such a background. · For boxing is a manly and British sport, though we seem in recent years to have reached a rather low level of accomplishment in it.

#### PRESERVE NO LONGER

In the Soccer match, 13 out of the secondary schools.

schools, and five from over a selected 120 yards. overseus.

Cambridge had two each. from Oundle and Sedbergh, one from Tonbridge, one from Worksop, three from smaller schools, two from overseas, and four from grammar

#### **BRAINS BEFORE BONE**

With entry preference given at the universities to ex-Servicemen and scholarship winners, the times have gone when, a public school athlete, prominent for bone rather than brain, could go up for a "blue" with the minimum of academic qualification.

a wider field, with grants enabling Silver Ring for other ranks. They anyone from any school to pay his had a Tait's committee repre-

The big public schools still win of scholarships—but games ability does not seem to to the bookmaker. match the brains.

### WANTO BY 7 CLUBS

Three weeks ago West Bromwich Alblon scout Joe Elliott stood on the touch-line in a farmer's field watching a young centre half playing in a minor cup game.

That one view was enough. The zequel came-last night when West Bromwich paid £750 for 22-yearold Kennedy, of Altrincham Reserves, a Mid-Cheshire Lengue

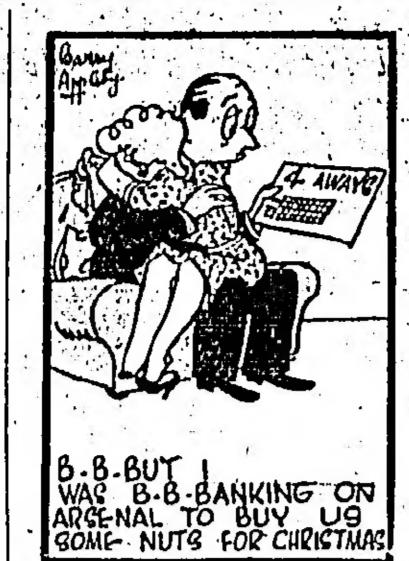
Behind the transfer is a story of a seven-club struggle for his signature and a three months' jump from iunior football to the ranks of the Second Division leaders.

Kennedy came out of the Army last summer and started 'playing football with a junior club. He West Bromwich. was spotted and joined Altrincham as an amateur.

His uncanny head-work impressed, but he could kick with only one foot. Followed an intense coaching plan in which Kennedy played with left out of the Wembley team. a tennis shoe on his "wrong" foot and inside three weeks he emerged a complete two-footed player.

#### THE SCOUTS CLUSTERED

News of his skill got around and the scouts began to cluster. Following the visit of Joe Elliott, young Alexandra.



#### JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

# Bookmaker For The Prison Camp Derby

Among the bearded denizens of Chelsen, you might encounter an odd character—an odd character in these parts being anybody without either a long black beard, a fancy Edwardian moustache, or a pink shirt. This particular character would compel your attention by his complete un-oddity and his name.

The gentleman is not much more than 5ft. 8ins. high, no goliath as to girth, his speech is that of a cultured Englishman, he is a bookmaker and a Scotsman, and his name is Hercules Ross.

Forfarshire, and his great-great- his books. the police could be persuaded when grandfather, Captain Horallo Ross, the deerstalker, rifle shot, steeplechase rider, and general field- Tudor Minstrel's season, but he'll demand a general declaration of sportsman, was the hero of one of be back there on the rails at the identity so that a little checking up the first-if not actually the first- beginning of the year. of activities and taxpaying general- races over rough country in history, Ay could be done at the addresses when his Clinker beat the Clasher over fences and set the pace for future steeplechasing.

With a background like this it isn't surprising that young Hercules Ross began to make a book around 1934, any more than it is unsurpri-A check-up on their ownership sing that he joined the Norfolks and and how they came to be acquired got mixed up with the fall of

#### RELAXATION

He spent three and a half years his. as a prisoner of war, spent two and a half of them helping build the Bangkok-Moulmein railroad for the Japanese, and then, for the last year, relaxed in a camp outside Bangkok.

Relaxed, 'that is, in a - manner What is wrong with football at peculiar to the English sporting gent the big public schools? On the who slem the wilds of Forfarshire. evidence of the recent Oxford v. Hercules made a book. There-were Cambridge matches the small no racehorses in the immediate schools and the secondary and vicinity of the prison camp, but a schools have occupied little thing like the absence of what used to be their private, pre- racehorses doesn't deter .The Old

They picked out the biggest and the 22 players came from grammar and fittest prisoners and conferred on even a variety show are to be staged them the names of racchorses they in honour of this great cricketer TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT In the Rugby match, Oxford had days. Hercules promoted one or cricket matches at which fans will four players from Oundle, Dulwich, two of them, and got out into the turn up in their thousands to see

> The horse-men went to the camp hospital and picked themselves out the most emaciated malaria-ridden light-weights they could find (these were the jockeys), and so they raced, and Hercules made his book. Sometimes a friendly sentry would come down to his stand, mutter a mouthful of Japanese, and stick a couple of dollars in his hand...

> "I never knew what they wanted to back," says Hercules, "but these sentries never backed a loser with

### ORGANISATION

They run the thing right. They Moreover, scholarships now cover had Tatt's for the officers and the sentative of all ranks in the comp to adjudicate on running and betting disputes, and betters who couldn't pay out gave their lous for 97.

"They've , all. paid me out since I got back," says Hercules. good reason. He will one when he gets a chance, and if he

you meet, him in Chelsea in his second innings when play ended on the local bar or in his S.P. offices. His third day's play. Queensland added only prison camp clerk is still clerking 58 runs to their overnight score of 230

same amount without a trial.

Others clubs made offers, but all were topped by West Bromwich's £750, with Everton wanting a close.-Reuter. second look before they went higher. Kennedy was asked to name his elub and yesterday he decided on

The man who conched Kennedy is Salford schoolmaster Arthur Gale, who played in every game west Bromwich in 1935 and was

#### 5,000 ANGLERS HELPED

If you catchea big fish and want ball tournament. to boast about it, don't waste time in getting to the weighing scales.

In "Where to Fish," edited by award, W. G. Luscombe (The Field Press, Kennedy was watched by Everton, 18s.), it is recorded that a 10- 1b. Manchester United, Manchester carp lost 10 ozs. in five hours, a pike Lum, centre, were named to the All sters. City, Preston, Bury, and Crewe of 19 lb. 6 ozs. lost 9 ozs. in 24 Star team to give the Saints two hours, and a bream of 6 lb, 71/2 ozs. all-tourney places. Others are He promised, however, that he lost 24 ozs. in three hours, Everion manager, Cliff Britton, With salmon and big trout, how- Cathay team, and guards Adachi renewal of the Harmsworth. The made an offer of £500 if Kennedy ever, loss of weight does not ex- and Fred Lee jr., of the Portland dendline for challenges for the big had a successful trial at Goodson | ceed one percent in 24 hours.

. The forebears of Mr Ross occupied | for him-Peter. Morris-and most the now-ruined Rossie Castle in of the camp backers are still on baller serves the club.

He took a bit of a knock

# Bumper Benefit For Compton

Dec. 27. — Cyril Washbrook's record cricket benefit of £14,000 this year is for the working of the fund by likely to be surpassed next season when Denis Compton takes

Wherever the game of cricket is played, the name of Compton is respected and feared and he has certainly dominated the game in England since first-class matches were continued after the war.

keen to give him a bumper benefit to see brought about. -and will not rely on the cricket pounds in the kitty.

Dances, a boxing tournament and remembered from the halcyon and then will follow the Sunday Sedbergh, and Denstone, four from compound at four o'clock in the Compton in carefree action against smaller public schools, two from morning to watch them at gallops Club cricketers. They will add their quota with collections.

> Apart from cricket, Compton has thousands-of-fans-among footballers. because of his association with Arsenal and there is certainly every indication that this will indeed be bumper benefit.-Reuter.

#### Sheffield Shield

Melbourne, Dec. 27.-New South Wales were six for no wickets in their second innings when play closed on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match against Nic-

After carrying their overnight total of 306 for six to 334 before being all out, New South Wales failed by three runs to force a follow-on when they dismissed Victoria for 187.

Loxion was Victoria's best bowler with

three for 52. Fred Johnston took three Victoria fared badly against a flery opening attack by Lindwall and Walker

and were all out in just under four hours, 147 in arrears: Lindwall took six Vic-"All torian wickets for 44 and Walker took except one—and he's got a pretty four for 30. They were well supported by the wicket-keeper Ron Saggers, who took three catches.

In the other Sheffeld Shield match at Adelaide, Queensland were all out for You see no trace of all this as | 208 in their first innings and South Australla had scored 207 for four in their for four wickets before being all out

The South Australian medium pac bowler, J. Noblet repeatedly deceived the Park. West Bromwich offered the time enjoyed a spell of three wickets for February. 13 runs in eight overs. He finished with four for 55.

Starting their second innings with lead of 58, South Australia were 265 runs in front with six wickets standing at the

# Oriental-American

Seattle, Dec. 27.-Willie Wong, of the champion San Francisco Saints, and Sei Adachi, of the Seattle Nisci, were named the outstanding players of the second annual Oriental-American basket-

Herbert Sumida of the Hawall All Stars won the inspirational eight times winner of the Harms-

Willie Wong and Teammate Pete through with piloting water speedforward Al Mor of the Scattle would enter his boat in the 1949 All Stars.—Associated Press.

# Retirement Pay For Footballers By VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 27 .- Much of the unrest among players which has characterised postwar soccer in Britain might be banished by the adoption of a plan for payments for players when they retire.

It is reported here that such a plan is to be considered by the Football League.

The plan, it is stated, was conceived by Mr Nevil Hewitt, Chairman of Southend United. 'Under its provisions, nearly

£500,000 out of soccer's huge revenue would be set aside annually in a fund to provide payments of up to about £7,000 for footballers when their careers are ended.

The central idea of the scheme as reported is that all benefit and talent moneys should be pooled, and players should share in the fund according to a system of marks awarded for various "merits."

#### MERIT SCALE

Each two marks would entitle a player to £1 from the fund at the ferce. end of his playing days. The suitvarying numbers to those footbollers who played in representative matches or Cup finals and to those ning the championships of different divisions of the Football League.

It is also suggested that marks should be awarded to players for consistent service, with the same club, the marks being alloited on a rising scale for each year the foot-

Various other qualifications would also bring a quota of marks under the reported plan, and a player of during his career to bring himself a ments. retiring payment of about £7,000.

#### INDUCEMENT

It is plain to see the inducement to a player to stay with one club during the whole of his career—an inclination which has become less and less evident during the past few years.

Mr Hewlit's scheme, as reported, envisages the raising of the money percentage deductions from gate moneys of virtually all firstclass matches played in England and told value to clubs. Wales, and the fund would also be swelled by a proportion of transfer fees.

The adoption of this scheme would bring a sweeping change in the benefit system in soccer, a change which many conservative-minded The Middlesex authorities are club managements might be reluciont recommendations.

their clubs.—Reuter.

# Referees Can Help To Spot The Young Stars

'My recent article on. the dearth of young players and suggestions for digging them out of the obscurity of minor football brought many readers' views and a plea from a re-

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

He wants to know why referces cannot be allowed to pass on and recommend budding talent they have noted during refereeing duties up and down the country. He says that the referee, if he scale. who were members of clubs win- knows his job, should be able to spot any likely youngsters from a much better position than the scout on the touch-line

> There is something to be said for the idea, but there is also a lot against. The F.A., quite recently, forbid any referee acting as un-

official scout for a club. He must be absolutely unbiased, and his job is hard enough without any additional duties. If he concentrates on watching for future the highest class might gain enough stars he is likely to miss infringe-

> I also question whether his position is better for talent spotting. You get a general picture of the game from the line and you can get a better idea of a player's moves.

> So let us leave the referee to his present job. Far better is the plan of a Worcester referee who asks if it is possible for him to use his experience in talent spotting after ho has retired from whistling.

> Under present rules referees have to retire at an early age, and their balanced opinions might be of un-

the middle have given that ex- as well as national-may well properience—and I am sure that if my duce new young stars to join with any club after retirement they Geoffrey Dyson; . Mrs Dorothy would be delighted to accept his Manley and Audrey Williamson as . League clubs . cannot have ' too

But it has been said by many many scouts these days. We must season. Already the benefit fund soccer critics here that just some get more youngsters into the bighas been opened and long before the such drastic action as this is time game if it is to continue boom-1949 cricket season starts there are necessary if the game is not to suffer ling, and the more recommendations likely to be several thousands from difference between players and clubs get the better they will take

The Army easily defeated the Hongkong Cricket Club by nine wickets in the first match of the Triangular Tournament yesterday at Chater Road.

The game was featured by the surprising collapse for 67 of a strong Club batting side and the equally surprising innings of 189 for 8 by the Army.

nine wickets down with 14 runs on | below 67. Tournament honours.

ticularly devastating form against what was about the strongest batting | Army, however, had several surside the Club could make out of prises up its sleeve. The first was the combined Scorpions and Opti- the unexpected promotion to openwicket, of course, helped.

The Club had to repeat the perwhom were playing yesterday,

### RAF Scheme For Winter Sports

puting in a s heme arranged by could have been more if it wasn't Britain's Royal Air Force Winter for the ground rule that necessitates Sports Association to enable mem- clearance of the fence for a six. bers of the Service-women as well . as men-to spend a fortnight's holiday at St. Moritz, Switzerland, as part of their ordinary leave, is Air Marshal Sir Cyril Cooke, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, R.A.F. Maintenance Command, who will join the batamen with his alower ball and at one purty leaving at the beginning of

> · The association has arranged these holidays in six fortnightly periods, at an inclusive cost which E. F. Gee, not out ...... covers fares, hotel accommodation, meals, instruction in all winter sports, and the hire of sports equipment. The first party, numbering about 60, and including Group Cap-tain R. W. P. Collings, Charman of the Association, was due to arrive at St. Moritz on December 21."

# Wood Through

Detroit, Dec. 27.-Gar Wood, worth International Speedboat Trophy, said (today that he was

raco, is Jenuary 1.-- United Press.

A little over a week ago, Army, dismissing Army for 37 or anywhere visit to Japan 10 years ago, I take

the board at Sookunpoo, looked If Howarth was absent, there greetings and best wishes for a new hardly a challenger for Triangular were five other good bowlers on year of progress and achievement hand against an Army team that to the sportsmen of Nippon."-Ashas not been in the habit of reaching seclated Press. Yesterday, with Stepto in no par- three figures very often this season.

mists. Club was all out for 67. The ing bat of L/Cpl. Jones from his usual place as No. 11. Jones was still in when the scoreformance of the Scorpions, six of board read 160 for 3. Gar. Bunton, in who is also usually well down the

list in the batting order, came in

at first wicket down and stayed with

Jones for an 88-run partnership for

the second wicket. As though this wasn't enough, Army also brought in a rugger player, Major Wilson, who Among those who are partici- hit up a crisp 41 in 25 minutes that

T. A. Penice, e Murray-Brown, b. V. R. Oliver, c Burton, b Stepto .... II. Owen Hughes, b Stepto ...... W. Franklin, b Stepto ...... D. H. Lench, e Barratt, b Stepto, ... K. A. Miller, o Ffrench-Blake, b Banton ...... D. McLellan, e and b Stepto ...... P. Mahon, b Banton ....... Extras .......

Stepto ...... 10 3 10 0 Jones, ..... 3 - 22 Banton ..... 0.4 1 20 2 ARMY.

Total .....

Bowling, Analysis

Major Halg, e McLellan, b Mahon . .14 Jones, c Kerr, b Pearce ..... 4 Banton, lbw Pearce ...... 44 Burton, b Pearce Major Wilson, at Miller, b Pearce . 41 Water Racing Capt Ffrench-Blake, b Owen Hughes Owen Hughes ........ 

> Total (for B wkts) ..... 189 Phillips and Lt Stepto did not bat, Bowling Analysis

> O M R W Owen flughes ...... 8.4 - 34 2 McLellan A. A. A. B. 1 20



# WomenTaking To Athletics

London, Dec. 27.—Girls of all nges in this country, evidently inspired by the efforts of British competitors in the Olympic Games, are going in for athletics on a hitherto unprecedented Chinese

women's Amateur Athletic Associa-

teachers in various parts of the Dockyard .. 14 4 2 8 31 49 10 country who are finding it in- Club ..... 13 4 1 -8 15 37 9 creasingly difficult to cope ude- Talkoo ..... 13 4 0 9 20 38 quately with the new situation, and WD Chinese . 15, 3 2 10 21 57 them of some of their burdens, will | Solicitors ... 15 1 1 13 12 56 3 meet next month to thrash out a new | University ... 13 0 1 12 7.48 1

#### GRANT SOUGHT

A Ministry of Education grant, on the same lines of that given to the men's Amateur Athletic Association would be of great help. Mrs Hughes, the secretary, said here that two years ago an approach was made to the Ministry, but imagine it became submerged by the Olympic Games and other matters, and we heard no more about it."

There is no doubt that women's athletics would benefit by the ap-Most referees know a good player pointment of a professional coach. when they see him-their years in A long list of events-international Worcestershire friend got in touch Maureen. Gardner, now Mrs potential world champions for Britain.—Reuter.

# Kind Word For The Nips

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Olympic chairman Avery Brundage declined an interview but sent to Japanese were: Double Coin, 39, 1.114, 1.42, 1.132, sports enthusiasts through the 2.48.3, 3.20, 31.2; Home-Builder, 34, 1.07. "Asahi" a year end message of friendly good wishes. He authorised | 1.15, 1.49.2, 2.21, 2.50, 29; Probability, 30.4. the following statement:

"Remembering well the favourable impression of the great interest in the Olympic movement and amateur sports gained during my pleasure in sending the season's

# Race Movies For Stewards' Inquiry

Authorities at the Randwick racecourse, headquarters of the Australian Jockey Club, and home of racing in New South Wales, have been experimenting with the use quite of moving films of races for use of stewards at Inquiries.

> The AJC has received reports and specimen films from New Zealand and Melbourne, and pictures have been taken from the Randwick stands with standard motion picture and slow-motion and colour equip-

Most of the experiments have

been concerned with finishes, as

the committee has already had

several screenings of pictures taken in the straight. The committee believes that pictorial evidence of this kind would

protests and charges of interference.



### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARD

# FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION O Army

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Dockyard Kit Chee St. - Joseph's 3 - Solicitors JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY

#### HOW THEY STAND

P W D L F APts (K'n) 13 10 2 1 42 16 22 KM Bus .... 12 9 2 1 50 12 20 The problem which now faces the Navy 14 8 2 4 51 16 19 tion is not lack of recruits but lack Army (HK) . 12 8 1 3 34 23 17 of coaches to look after the recruits. Police ..... 14 5 4 5 25 27 14 Tramways .. 14 6 2 6 26 33 14 There are about 20 voluntary St. Joseph's . 14 5 1 8 26.34 11

#### SOFTBALL

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

12 Philippines 13 China

#### Tennis Final

-Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui yesterday won the Colony Open Hardcourt Tennis Championship. defeating in the final Roch Liang and Kwok Hing-chung by a score of 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 at the Chinese Recreation Club.

# Iraining limes

A large number of 1940 grifflus galloped at Happy Valley on Chrisimas Day and some excellent

Home Builder was among those who covered the Derby distance of a mile and half, his time being in 3.09.4, last quarter 28.1 seconds.

times were clocked.

The full times taken are publish-

ed below: Ponies timed over the mile and half | 1.41,4, 2.12,1, 2.41,3, 3.00,4, 20; and over the mile and quarter: Popularity, 38.4, 1.15, 1.49,2, 2.21, 2.50, 29; Hy-The-Way, 33,2, 1.05, 1.36, 2.07,4, 2.30,4, 32; Pay Day, 33,4, 1.12, 1.43,2, 2.13,4, 2.45, 30,1; My Love, 37.3, 1.13.3, 1.47.3, 2.10.3, 2.50.2, 30.4; Dig'empots, 39.3, 2.13.3, 1.47.3, 2.10.3, 2.50.2, 30.4; Southeast Wind, 33.1, 1.05.4, 1.30.4, 2.11, 2.39.2, 20.2; Ben Wyvis, 39, 1.13.1, 1.46.2, 2.16.4, 2.44.1, 27.2; High Speed, 35, 1.00.2, 1.40.3, 2.10, 2.37.1, 27.1; The Alligator, 35, 1.06.4, 1.30.2, 2.07.2,

Other times taken were:

Diamond .. 35 1.05 1.30 2.07.1 29.1 Good News ... 41 1.18 1.50.4 2.21.3 30.4 Flying Knight 35.4 1.10.4 1.42.2 2.12.2 30 ... Skymaster ... 34.2 1.06.3 1.36.2 2.06.2 20 Happy Return 32 1.05 1.35.4 Amarant ... 20.1 56,4 1,29 2,81 33 Harmony .... 20.1 56.4 1.29 2.03 Barem ..... 37.2 1.11.4 1.43 Sportsmaster : 35 1.08 1.38.4 2.68.1 29.2 Reputation 32 1.03.1 1.33.1 2.04.1 31
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Epinard .... 38.4 1.10.1 1.40.2 Lucky Jane ... 38.4 1.10.1 1.40.2 World Peace, 33.3, 1.15, 1.48.2, 2.18.4, 2.49.1, 30.2; Stirling Castle, 38.2, 1.15, 1.48.2; 2.18.4, 2.50.1, 31.2; Jemina, 39.1, Sharpshooter 3r 1.03.1 1.36.2 2.06.3 32.1 Mimi ...... 31 1.03.1 1.36.2 2.10.4 34.2 Jennifer ..... 33 1.06.3 1.36.3 30 Egyptian Field 38 1.09 1.36 27 Jetfire ...... 40 1,16 1,44 2,13 29 Gypsy ..... 40 1.14 1.44 2.13.2 29.2 Silver Spear .. 32.2 1.04.4 1.37 2.00.4 29.4

Butterfly ... 33 . 1.05 . 1.37.3 2.08.4 31.1 Pegasus ..... 33 Mostery .... 22 1.03 1.36.2 2.09.1 32.4 Shaffle .... 32 1.03 1.36.2 2.09.1 32.4 Iron Mask .... 36 1.00.2 1.40 Mayerling ... 36 100.2 1.40 30.3 Blacksmith ... 31.3.1.02.2 1.30 Speed Wheel . 33.3 1.10.1 1.43.1 ... 33 Amazing .... 30-11.11.1 1.43 Happy Farmer 33 1.04.2 1.35.2 be most valuable in the hearing of Easy Going ... 37 1.11.3 1.43 2.10.3 27.3 United Victory 35 1.07 1.37.4 2.07 . 29.1 Takger . . . . 35 1.07 1.37.4 2.07 . 29.1 Hop Yick .... 37 1.12 1.43.3 2.14.2 30.4

# Rugger Results

Rontkling Eyes 34 1.08 1.38 30 Powerhouse 38 1.10 1.51.4 2.22.2 30.3

London, Dec. 27.—The results of Rugby Union football games played today were:

Richmond 7 3, Harleguins 10: Aberavon' 17, Neath 5; Bath 17, Old Blues 0: Bedford; 32, Old Paulines 0; Bridgend J. Macaton B; Bristol 17, Pontypool 12: Cardin- 20. Wages 15; Cheltenham 8, Penarth 0; Gloucester-13; Old Merchant Taylors 3; Leicester 9, Birkenhead Park 16; Llanelly 3, London Welsh 8; Newport .11, Watsonians 8: Northampton 23, Birmingham 3; Swanzen 17, Universities Athletic Union 3; Torquey 18, Telephyouth D. Router.

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

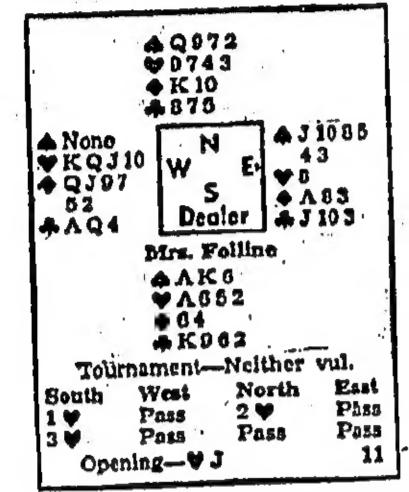
# · MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Normal Contract Gets Set Eight

#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

not think that the unusual D things that happen at your table never happen any place else.
Mrs J. E. (Emily) Folline of Richmond, Va., a life master and rated us one of the greatest women bridge players of the world, had a great deal of fun at the national tournament in Chicago talking about what happened to her on today's hand. However, when a life master tells a story, do not be too quick to laugh, as there is a good chance that they may have the last lough.

There was nothing optimistic about the bidding, and certainly the contract was low, West made a rather unusual opening, lead, the jack of hearts, which Mrs Folling won with the acc. Hoping that the hearts would fall together so that her side tricks would be good,



led back a small heart. West won with the ten-spot, and when East showed out, Mrs Folline never batted an eye.

However, West could count to 13 and immediately proceeded to pick up the outstanding hearts. East was careful to discard the three of clubs and three of spades, so West led the queen of diamonds.

Dummy's king was played, East won and shifted to the jack of clubs. Mrs Folline decided to cover, if for no other reason than to I early, for they were all going confuse the opponents. But it did to the museum. Following right in not confuse them. They took the their footsteps were Knarf and balance of the tricks, and thus what Hanid, the shadows-of-the-children looked to be a quite normal contract (if you want to know which shadow of three hearts went down eight | belonged to which child, just spell

When Mrs Folline told me the you'll have no trouble finding out). story, I said, "Emily, do you mean You ought to know, though, that that you bid three hearts, went the names of the children were down eight, and got a bottom on the Frank and Dinah. board?"

"Oh, no," she replied, "I forgot to kept asking Hanld to tell him what 'tell you that East and West could a museum was. . "I've never been to make six diamonds." If you look a museum," he said. the hand over, you will find that is "A . museum," answered Hanid, right. The opponents were cold for | "is a place where they keep things." six diamonds. Nevertheless, it was "What kind of things?" asked a good story for a fine player to tell Knarf. on herself.

# Check Your Knowledge

What is the Sorbonne?

2. Does sound travel faster, through air or steel?

the meaning of 3. What "Rubalyat?"

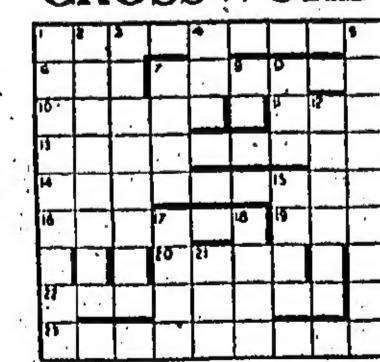
4. Who was called "Doctor Ad-

5. Why is the island of Manhattan, on which New York City built, so called?

6. Name the president of France who was assassinated in 1932.

(Answers on Column 4)

# CROSSWORD



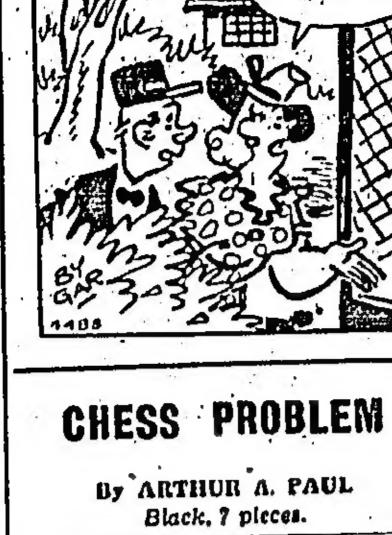
Across .1. Proop care that becomes united. 7. Swiss sports centre. (8)

:10. Animal. (5). 'ill in a way Pat becomes suitable. 113. Something to maintain. (D) 14. You could get it as offal but ne

is certainly no milk-sop. (4. 0) 15 Vegetables worth knowing. (6) -- 119, Concume. (3) Raise the back. (4)

> 23. It's that hit that's added on. (9) Down

This is not an instruction to do damage—it's a piace to est in. (4-5) 2. Best for distance. (ii) Modest and shy '(ii) . Possessive adjective. (3) . Trest. (b) 7. Patch up. (4) . initially the post of soldiers affoat f (2) The reverse of equal, (3) Implores. (6) Heraldic green. (4)
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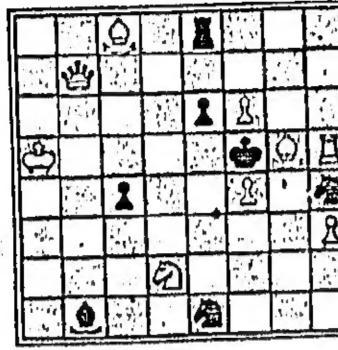


DUMB-BELLS ACOUSTERCOUS BATENT OFFICE

INIMAL

WEARING

15 THAT



White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two Solution to yesterday's problem:

 $1 \dots K \times R \quad (B3)$ 2,  $R \times B$ : 1 . .  $R \times R$  (K5) 2. R = Q3, 1 . .  $P \times R$ ; 2, Q = B4(ch); 1 ... B-B5; 2, R XB (ch); 1 . . . others, 2, R-Q5 (ch).

By MAX TRELL

MATHER and the children set out

the shadownames backwards, and

As they followed along, Knarf

"All kinds of things," sald Hanid.

In the museum of Natural History,

"Oh," sald Knarf, "then a museum

Hanid shook her head. "It's not

exactly like a zoo. In the zoo, the

animals are all in cages. There

aren't any cages in the Museum of

Natural History. It's like a great

"That's wonderfull" Knarf shouted

in delight. "I've never been in a

house full of animals. Are there

elephants and tigers and 'lions?"

of other animals besides, such as

mastodons and dinesnurs-"

"Oh, yes," said Hanid. . "And lots

Rupert and Margot-27

Feeling much happier the little

"I've no idea why the lizard told me to wear Wellingtons," says

Rupert, "but I'll go and put mine

on. Then I suppose we'd better go

to the river and try to get a boat, though it'll be an awful long row.

Not a Zoo

they-keep-animals."

is like a zoo."

big house."

REMAND GIRLS

Shadows Visit the Museum

... They See the Grandfather of All Elephants-

SCIENCE AT WORK:

# Youth Builds Home-Made Atom-Smashing Machine

By PAUL F. ELLIS

Jankowski, a graduate student at precious than radium which will he drafted for the betatron. For to replace radium. making improvements, he will receive a Doctor of Science degree next year.

Jankowski, working under the or direction of Dr Walter Seller, head Jankowski's home-made machine of the university's applied science cost about \$2,000. research Inboratory, developed the idea of building, a betatron about two years ago. He had returned to his studies after three years as an Air Force pilot. He was then sent to the Argonne laboratory in Chicago to get experience in nuclear physics research.

#### Material Donated

Back in school, the young scientist began gathering the parts for a betatron. A Cincinnati firm donated of Illinois supplied vacuum tube, or "donut" as it is accelerated at great speed.

"The dinosaur is like a big lizard."

Hanid told Knarf.

"What are they?" cried Knarf.

hesitating a little because she wasn't

really too sure, "Is like an elephant,

only ten times bigger. It's the

Grandfather Of All Elephants."

"And a dino...dino-?

AN atom-smashing betatron is search with the machine begins A simple stuff to 25-year-old under Dr Sneller, who gained re-Francis Jankowski, of Tribes Hill, cognition for his early studies in the Ramsden of a non-solvent, machine but is now making one with some phase of the general polyp-beds at Newcastle-onists—an attempt to discover an atom Tyne will probably revolu-

the University of Cincinnati, was produce atom energy cheaply. One awarded a Master of Science degree such element, radioactive cobalt, at Cincinnati last year for the plans already is being used experimentally A botatron, built from new

materials, costs about US\$200,000 more. The materials

#### Shorts In Scionco:

Bacitracia, a new drug effective in In passing the treatment of many skin and local surgical infections, is now | CONFECTIONERS, available commercially. . . . A new the new "medicated sweets," say tape recorder, with higher fidelity they are likely to be harmful when performance and more economical, used in quantity as a sweetmeat. has been developed by the Fairchild That is about as far as anybody has Recording Corporation. . . . The gone towards, admitting that the Arthritis and Rheumatism Founda- things eaten today are not really three tons of magnetic iron for the tion of America has launched a The condenser unit came drive for funds to support research from war surplus, as were 400 in the hope that a cure for the Situation well in handpounds of copper. The University disease can be found, It is one of the main the oldest and most neglected "donut" diseases. Fossilised skeletons of the A wealth was entertaining that the particles of the atom are reptilian age, more than 100,000,000 strident actress in a restaurant mears ago, indicate that the verte-. The betatron is expected to be in brates then suffered some type of operation by January. When re- arthritis as do today's humans ..-United Press.

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. The University of Paris. 2. It named Doumer.

# BY THE WAY

### by Beachcomber

of some chemical element less tionise litholatry and lithoglyphology to an extent hitherto undreamed of in the wildest prognostications of the lithophobes. But, bearing in mind-

Prodnose: What exactly is all this

Myself: If you don't know, how on earth should 1?

(TOMORROW: Results of the great snakeskin hat competition, followed by a railway banquet at Crewa Junction).

MAN greasy and dripping with other day when in walked his former favourite. The greasy lad looked very uncomfortable, and bent over his cutlet with a flaming face. But, little buzz-saw had seen her rival, and said to her escort, "Throw her a bone, sweetle-pic."

#### Marginal note

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

DORN today you have a fine mind While you can undertake routine

thinking. Your originality of pier when you can express your in-

thought is exceptional and you may dividuality, no matter how humble

These characteristics, alone, should church work; community endeavours

fields fascinating and your success that day and then see how smoothly

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Stay within the law today and you Side-step even the smallest argu-

can avoid trouble. If driving check, ment today if you see one coming.

outstanding. Those, however, who they tend to go for youl

place you in some Important ex- or Social Service. It is likely that

capable of clear and accurate work when necessary, you are hap-

ONE of the silliest of the U fashlonable words of moment is "escapist." If you find travels 15 times as fast through a man reading "Don Quixote" or steel. 3. Quatrains (stanzas con- Keats or Theocritus instead of a sisting of four lines). 4. Roger speech by a Cabinet Minister, you Bacon, English philosopher and man | tell him, with a sneer, that he is an of science, because of his extensive escapist. The implication is that he knowledge. 5. Because it was pur- is an ineffective, weak-minded kind from a tribe of Indians of fellow, because he is using his Manhattans, 6, Paul imagination; you yourself being sturdy, solid realist.

Dedicated to justice and fairness

to all, you women especially would

find an outlet for your talents in

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A good

business day and an excellent

one on the domestic front. Marriago

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Cau-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-11

driving, be very careful. A ticket

today could prove very annoying

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--If

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec.

travelling, be on your guard against

unexpected delays due, perhaps, to

tomorrow. Don't run risks.

is benefited, also.

find yourself far ahead of your time. the job.

and can allot the jobs to just the

"A dinosaur," said Hanid, "is like ecutive position eventually. If you Thursday will be one of your "good

an enormous big lizard, as tall as a were to enter politics or interna- days" each week. Take heed of

tree, with a neck longer than five tional diplomacy, you might find the this. Plan important matters on

there were also whales in the Muse- make good teachers, workers in the store for tomorrow, select your

um of Natural History, and flowers field of chemistry or electricity, or birthday star and read the corresfrom the bottom of the ocean, and employees in any kind of job which ponding paragraph. Let your birthpieces of falling stars, and eagles, calls for initiative and ingenuity. day star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Be

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A

"The mastedons," -- said -- Hanid, In addition, you are a good organiser ----

Knarf was very eager to see these are not by training or background

strange animals. Hanid told him fitted for this type of work could

right people.

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

# Anglo-Yugoslav Trade Agreement Signed

London, Dec. 27.—Britain exchanged Christmas gifts with one Eastern European country when she signed the Anglo-Yugoslav trade agreement last week, and a similar agreement with Poland is expected to be signed soon.

She has three other sets of trade negotiations, awaiting completion—with the Soviet Union, Turkey and Egypt, and will also begin talks with Belgium in London on January 4 and with Brazil and Argentina early in the New Year.

signed just before Christmas but this including meat and eggs. was expected to delay its completion The new Anglo-Polish agreement,

by only a few days. for an exchange of goods worth £15 dustrial goods for Poland. Russia million in each direction and is valld has not yet replied to a British refor the 12 months ending 1940.

wool, one million pounds weight cause it seemed impossible that the cotton yarn, a quantity of raw rubber, long-term Anglo-Russian trade and about £3,500,000 worth of agreement could be settled in time to machinery.

# RUBBER MARKET

New York, Dec. 27 .- The rubber market was very quiet today after the holiday.

No. 1 Rubber futures closed unchanged to five points lower, with sales totalling five contracts. Standard rubber futures closed unchanged to five points higher on

sales totalling 20 contracts. Eastern offerings were unworkably high. The complexities of the Indone-

sian picture maintain a restraining influence on the market. It is surmised that the success of the Dutch would mean greater production and efficiency and dealers are withholding their opinions in regard to the nearby term pending developments. Prices closed as follow:--Signdard Contract Rubber.

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1911/1817 (1090)	17,50
February	17,85
No. 1 Contract Rubber.	
March (1949)	40.00
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July	18.40 b/d
August	16.30 nominal
Soptember	18,20 bid
October	
November	
Hovemoer	
December	18.05
January (1930)	18.00
February	17,95

### -United Press. HONGKONG

SHARES The turnover on the Stock Ex- and various obligations they have change this morning totalled \$62,900. with us, then of course, we must Transactions and noon prices were: BHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Watson (O) ... 5834
Watson (N) ... 5434

# I.M.F. Expert To Watch East

national Monetary. Fund will soon have a representative in the East. . A spokesman of the Fund revealed today that a technical specialist will make his headquarters in parently, plans, to keep to the Bombay, from where he will be sidelines pending the opening of able to maintain close contacts with the 81st Congress and the President's such member countries as India, China, Siam and the Philippines, as well as other countries not yet

The representative will be Mr Bellikoth Shangoy, an official, of the Reserve Bank of India. Mr higher, and 267 unchanged.-United. Shangoy is now on his way to Press. Washington for several months' service with the Fund in order to learn the latest policies and discuss his mission with the staff. A spokesman said that Mr

Shangoy, would be the third Fund representative outside Washington.

A last-minute hitch prevented the Britain will receive timber Anglo-Polish agreement from being products and certain foodstuffs,

y only a few days. when signed, will mean more bacon the Yugoslav agreement provides and eags for Britain, and more inquest for a short-term grain agree-Yugoslavia will receive 100,000 ment next year, it was learned today. tons of crude oil, 10,000 tons of raw The British request was made beassure Britain's grain requirements throughout the year.

Britain needs 1,000,000 tons of coarse grains and 500,000 tons of wheat, over and above existing grain contracts.

Talko taking place in Ankara have been interrupted for Christmas, an authoritative source said.

The discussions in Caire mainly concerned releases from Egypt's blocked sterling balances during the coming year, but trade questions were bound to be included, one of Egypt's chief complaints being that she had nothing on which to spend her sterling.

It is thought today that a difficulty in the Anglo-Belgian talks might be Britain's desire not to continue gold payments to Belgium. The main item of discussion would be Eritain's import programme for the next six months.

An Anglo-Belgian export-import programme for 18 months up to June, 1949, had been drawn up last March. It provided that, by the end of the period. Britain would be able to earn back some of the gold she had been paying Belgium, "The forecasts have all gone

wrong," officials here said today. Britain had bought more from Belgium than she originally intended, including an extra 100,000 tons' of

Britain was still therefore having to pay Belgium gold in the deficit. Since Britain wants to import even more Belgian goods during the next six months, this deficit is likely to grow. Until these gold payments cease. British officials will apparently continue to bar British tourists from Belgium.-Reuter.

#### TITO'S STATEMENT

. Belgrade, Dec. 27.—Marshall Tito today announced to the Yugoslav Parliament that Yugoslavia would turn to "capitalist countries" for goods needed for her five-year plan, because the Communist world had tried the "economic screws" on him.

Presenting the 1949 budget of 161 billion Dinars (3-1/4 billion dollars) to an attentive House, only a few days after the signing of the trade pace with Britain. Tito said: "If our Allies in the countries of peoples democracies do not want - to help us, if they violate agreements sell our materials elsewhere, to capitalist countries, in order to buy the machinery needed for the mechanisation of our mines and heavy

industry." However, he emphasised "trade is not a matter of influence but merely an exchange of goods" and Yugoslavia would not fall under the sway of "western reactionaries" because it traded with them.

Tito said Yugoslavia had kept faith with her allies and had been "astonished" by their "incomprehensible and ugly behaviour."-United Press.

# N.Y. STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 27.-In the Stock Market here today, the stock of E. A. Dupont de Nemours ran up sharply again, but the general list. did not respond as it did to a similar rise last Friday. The stock list was generally

irregular at the close, after moving back and forth throughout the The gain registered by Dupont stock for the whole of last week

amounted to more than 10 points, and today's gain of, 3 points carried Washington, Dec. 27.—The Inter- the price to \$185. 'With Dupont, Allied Chemical also advanced, gaining 1-1/4 points. There was little in the news to influence the Street, which ap-

message on January 5, which, it is believed will chart a full administration, course with regard to

1,000,000 shares. traded, 534 were. lower, 252 were-

. Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates Others are in Paris and Cairo.

Fund representatives are charged with reporting to the Fund on the latest economic and monetary developments in their areas.—United Press.





On Guard

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now. Be very thoughtful.

won't it." "We haven't any Wellingtons," cries Rex, "but we Natural History just the same. "It's have a boat, and it's a sailing boat. just like reading a big Natural His-That's much easier than rowing. Come on, Reggie, let's go and get it ready and Rupert will join us,"

Knarf looked up to see that they leading to the main door. Knarf

soon saw why the mastodons and generally favourable day. Especialdinosaurs and all the other animals ly good if you are involved in plandidn't jump at them-why they ning some holiday entertainment;

They were all stuffed!

"They won't," said Hanid.

said, holding tight to Hanid's arm. Finally they were inside! Knarf

dinosaurs don't jump at us," Knarf carelessness or haste. Business is haste. Romance is good.

were allowed to be in a big house without cages..

The Main Door

and Indians living in wigwams, and

Eskimos living in igloos, and trees

that have turned to stone, and ashes

from the-inside of a volcano, and

gold and silver, and pearls and dia-

were quite close to the Museum right now. In fact, father and the Opposing forces appear to be operating, so watch your step. If you children were already starting to climb the broad flight of stone steps are careful, you can avoid trouble. on your guard against an unexpect- tion in making a journey is suggestcould hardly wait to get inside.

"I hope the mastodons and dino .. ed accident to your person through ed. Guard against mishaps due to

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You can come to an agreement on some

your car carefully.

an accident. Exert care in all you problem if you are patient, but But he enjoyed the Museum of obvious gains appear meagre. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Post- 22)-Be conservative in all you unpone new plans until a better day, dertake today and you will avoid

instead of pictures, all the animals Impulse is not to be trusted just undue unpleasantness. Guard your

By Fred Harman

# FUTURE OF THE RUHR Receives His Nobel Prize

6-Power Decisions Today

London, Dec. 27 .- The decisions of the six-power London Conference on the Ruhr will be published tomorrow afternoon, the Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

The draft Statute for the future International Authority for the Ruhr, worked out 10 days ago by the Conference, has now been approved by the British, French, American and Benelux Governments.

Work on minor technical details of the draft Statute has been completed during the weekend by delegation members still in London. The conclusions of the Conference, to be made known tomorrow, will be issued in the form of a 20-page

communique. The main interest of this will be the formula used to secure control of the management of the Ruhr industries by the Allied powers for an indefinite period in response to the wishes of the French Government.

TRANSFER OF CONTROL It is reliably understood that the existing Allied control powers will eventually be transferred in some form to the International Authority

for the Ruhr. It was learned from a usually reliable source in Paris tonight that a substantial concession by Britain and the United States to the French viewpoint on international control of the Ruhr will be revealed in the

communique. Under the agreement, reached ofter weeks of negotiations between experts of the six powers, when the occupation powers hand back sovereignty to the future German Government, certain powers of control over the production of Ruhr coal, coke, iron and steel will be vested in an "International Ruhr

This is regarded in Paris as a considerable concession because, it admits the principle of giving, the Allied permanent control over the into the Soviet occupation zone production of the Ruhr basic in- yesterday and were taken pri-

last June the powers of the Inter- patrol along the Russo-American national Ruhr Authority were re- occupation zone border when stricted to control over distribution they entered the Soviet area.

ment specified that when Allied shots at the Americans, arrested people. sovereignty in Germany ceases all thom and the German and seized powers held by the so-called Control | their two jeeps. The Army authorigroups will be transferred to the ties said all seven were well treated the people's money and materials International Ruhr Authority "in so and in good condition. far as these powers are necessary to ensure that the (German) production

policy of the Allies. is meant essentially the pacific deve- 22nd United States Constabulary lopment of German industry and the Squadron. contribution of the Ruhr output to European co-operation.

"It is recognised in Paris that the formula adopted leaves it an open question which of the existing Allied powers over German Industry will continue to be exercised the Allies after German sovereignty is restored.

#### MUST BE PERMANENT

But for the first time since the Press. end of the war, London and Washington, it was recalled in Paris, have admitted that control of Ruhr production must be permanently vested in an inter-Allied

The general feeling in Paris is that it will now be up to the present or future French Governments to see that sufficient powers are in fact transferred to the International Authority for the Ruhr to-make the control of the management of the Ruhr's basic industries effective.

Apart from this central point, the joint communique will outline the powers and forms of administration of the International Authority and also gives a general idea of all the measures taken or envisaged to sons. ensure the security of German's Western neighbours against any further threat of German aggression. is to be ensured essentially through two bodies:

1.-The Allied Military Security Office, whose functions and powers including inspection have been worked out by American, British and French -- experts in Berlin and

Tranklurt. 2.-The International Ruhr Authority, which will have power to control future Ruhr conl, coke and steel production programmes and will effect distribution of the Ruhr conl, coke and steel in liaison with the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation,-Router.

#### Anti-Filibuster Legislation

Washington, Dec. 27.—Senator Wayne L. Morse today served notice that he intends to introduce an anti-Alibuster legislation immediately after the Senate convenes

on January 3. He said his proposed bill would change the Senate rules to make, limitation to a debate applicable to all business in the Senate.

At the present the law can be invoked only against the legislation itself and not against a proposal to take it up. Southern Sonators have used this devise to prevent most of the civil rights legislation from reaching the Senate floor,-United Press,



T. S. Ellot (right, foreground) American - born poet, holds his Nobel prize, as Swedish royalty applaud, in the Concert Hall, Stock-Sweden. Left' to right are Prince Bertil; Crown Princess Louise: Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, who made the awards: Princess Sibylla, Prince Wilhelm and Prince Carl.— AP Picture.

# GIS FREED

Frankfurt, Dec. 27. - The Russians tonight freed six American soldiers and a German policeman who wandered soner. The Americans and the . In the original agreement reached German with them were on between the six Ailles in London

It is learned that the new agree- A Russian pairol fired about ten

The Russians turned them over to programmes conform to the general the American Zone authorities at 10.35 tonight with their weapons and By the general policy of the Allies | leeps. They are members of the

> The Americans were patrolling with the German near Himbold- will not serve its original purpose. shausen when the Russians-fired. without wounding any of them, and prrested them. Headquarters of the 22nd Squadron spent a day negotlation with Russian llaison officers for the men's release.

First reports of the incident came bars and wiring-the public cannot from the German Police.-United but be frightened by the sight of

# In 38 Has A Telephone

New York, Dec. 27.—The U.S. has only six percent of the world's population but nearly three-fifths of its telephones.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company says the total number of telephones, in the world reached 60,000,000 at the start of 1948. That is one for every 38 per- million people.....

Of that total, the U.S. had 34,867,000 telephones in service, or one for every four persons. Since January 1, 3,000,000 more have been added. Sweden is next with one for every five persons, but Britain is second in total numbers-4,654,500.

telephones. Americans can reach happiness, will certainly abhor to see situated, was speaking in the debate about 96 precent of them from for hear of the imminence of so their own phones at home or office - mournful a catastrophe and will do Union defence headquarters, Associated Press.

# Appeal For Preservation Of Peiping & Tientsin

# HISTORICAL PLACES TURNED INTO

Tientsin, Dec. 28. — Thirty-seven of the most prominent Chinese representatives in Tientsin, of all walks of life, addressed a telegram today to President Chiang Kai-shek urging the preservation of

The message said: "Since the withdrawal of the Nationalist troops from Paotingfu, Tongshan and Nankow, North China has lost its bulwarks and Peiping and Tientsin have become two isolated cities where are now con-

"The whole world, Chinese and abandonment ..... foreigners alike, are greatly concerned over this development and millions of souls that the history of Changehun be not allowed a reupon its outcome will be judged whether we are a fully civilised

"Tientsin has no city wall but during the past year or so much of drying the ponds. have been spent in the erection of humble petition, hoping you will

advantage in any emergency.

under the roofs of private homes and factories, the defence dikes Now\_schools\_and\_colleges\_have. been turned into barracks and thousands of students turned into refugees.

"Pillboxes are being built at busy street corners with countless sandbags, quantities of timber, steel these preparations and the imagina-

"Furthermore, ammunition and explosives in large quantities are stored in warehouses and private National. Assembly cuarters, constituting truly an un-

"Should the military authorities adopt the tactics of drawing enemy into the city and annihilating Union defence headquarters at them, thence the danger from stray Fontainebleau by 418 votes to bullets to the inhabitants of the city 181. would be but insignificant for a hit on any of the ammunition stores would explode the whole city and cause untold deaths, misery and sufferings among Tientsin's two

CULTURAL CAPITAL

"We appeal to you as the faithful walked out of the Assembly earlier follower of Christ and Dr Sun Yat- when a Communist Deputy spoke of sen, two great men who came to | "the installation of a new Kommanearth to save the people and preach datura in the Chateau of Fontainethe gospel of love-and we feel con- bleau." fident that you, being mindful of the trust that millions of people have Of the world total of 60,600,000 placed in you for their safety and what you can for preventing it.



"How do you expect me to get such a lot of cash at such short notice?"

# MILITARY FORTRESSES

Tientsin and Peiping.

centrated the forces of the Government.

"We carnestly plead on behalf of

munists outside the urban limits.

save millions of lives from unneces-

Western Union

Defence HO At

credit of 40 million francs for

the installation of the Western

against the bill. All other groups,

including the de Gaullists, voted for

Members of the French Govern-

ment, including the Minister of Na-

tional Defence, M. Paul Ramadier,

The Deputy, M. Andrei Gautier,

who sits for the Seine et Marne De-

partment in which Fontainebleau is

on the installation of the Western

M. Gautler described the Western

the Communists voted

sary sacrifices."-Reuter.

"According to reports in the press, 1 "The cultural capital of Pelping the historical and monumental and the industrial city of Tientsin, places in Pelping have been turned both so important to the life and into fortresses for military defence. civilisation of the nation, should by This ancient cultural capital of all means be preserved and spared China now stands on the point of from wanton destruction if necessary, even at the expense of a temporary

PUBLIC FRIGHTENED

"When troops are moved into

tion of disaster in the event of a Fontainebleau

imaginable danger.

#### Union defence plan as "a stage in USSR." His reference to "a new Pacific Scout Jamboree which opens Kommandatura" was greeted with District on Wednesday at Wonga Park, New lively protests from the Government

benches. and later shared between the signa-tories of the Western Union defence pact.—Reuter.

#### Shipping Dispute Talks Resume

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Shipowners and the American Federation of Labour Sallors' Union of the Pacific resumed negotiations on Monday over a dispute threatening Preific Coast shipping. The Federal conciliator, Mr Omar

Hoskins, sat in on the talks. The sailors want increases ranging from \$20 to \$60 a month. Employers have offered increases of from \$10 to \$35,-Associated Press.

# Papers Back House Of With Funds

London, Dec. 27 .- Thousands of pounds are being contributed voluntarily by British newspapers and periodicals to finance an appeal to the highest court in Britain-the House of Lords—against what has been described as a Hollywood attempt to "gag English film criticism and intimidate English film critics."

The appeal arises-from a case between a film critic of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Miss Arnot Robertson, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Two years ago, the company refused to allow Miss Robertson to review their films in London and complained to the BBC she was "completely out of touch with the tastes and entertainment requirements of the picture-going

Miss Robertson demanded a public apology-and compensation on the grounds that a letter sent by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to the BBC was

"defamatory." on an appeal by the film company of supplies to Berlin in 90,840 flights, to a higher court.

Court costs of the two hearlogs were said to have exhausted Miss Robertson's private resources.

CRITICS' SUPPORT fellow critics in firing practice at five places in the

sympathy with Miss Robertson Berlin air corridor today, An launched an appeal for funds to official Anglo-American report said help cover legal fees and enable the the operation was "contrary to Allied case to be taken to the House of agreement."-Reuter.

Mr Hilton Deane, 'the honorary secretary of the film section of the London Critics Circle and Fund Treasurer, sald: "Judging by the way things are going it looks very hopeful. Counting everything promised, we already have about 25,-000 which will roughly cover expenses already incurred.

the House of Lords' appeal." Notice of the appeal must lodged at the House of Lords by January for it to be considered during the new session.

One of the largest contributions to the fund was £1,000 from the newspaper peer Lord Kemsley. Four other papers and periodicals each contributed £250 to make up another £1,000. Literary groups and individuals sent smaller amounts.

#### M.P.'S COMMENTS

The case has aiready been aired petition here. We can hardly eatch in the House of Commons. A the hare by sitting and waiting but journalist Member of Parliament, Mr Tom Driborg, speaking about it in a they can easily clean up the fish by debate on the Government's new "We therefore submit to you this Legal Aid and Advice Bill, said:

"As things are, it may clearly be defence dikes around the city immediately direct General Fu Tso- difficult in the future for critics or which should be used to the best vi to remove his troops from this other writers in similar circumcity and Peiping and fight the Com- stances to risk bringing libel actions let all against these opulent and "Should this be found impossible barbarous Hollywood corporations, the heart of the city and sheltered under the present circumstances, we whoever they may be, who are sincerely request that the fight be trying to gog English criticism and discontinued forthwith in order to intimidate English critics.

"The power crazed vindictiveness of this Caliban kind of organisation is most deplorable," he declared. Members of the Critical Circle, whipping up funds for the Robertson case, have themselves been threatened with libel proceedings by MGM unless they withdraw a letter circulated in an appeal for funds.-

#### HOLIDAY Paris, Dec. 27.—The French DEATHS adopted a bill authorising a

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The hollday death toll in the United States mounted to 377 on Monday. Of these, 267 were killed in traffic accidents, 32 persons died in fires, The remainder were from miscellaneous. accidental causes, licluding three frozen to death.

Seven members of one family died in a Christmas day fire which destroyed their home at New Brunswick. New Jersey. Another family of six similarly perished "at Barre, Massachusetts. Four members of a family were burned to death at Kansas City. Five negroes perished in a Bessemer, Alabama, fire.-Associated Press.

### SCOUTS JAMBOREE

Melbourne. Dec. 27.-Eleventhousand Boy Scouts from the Pacific countries will attend a pan-The jamborce, which will continue

until January 9, is regarded as a The cost of installing the Western dress rehearsal for the World Scout Union headquarters is to be ad Jamboree to be held next year in Auckland, New, Zealand.—Associated

# POCKET CARTOON



# NEAR RECORD BY BERLIN AIR LIFT

Wiesbaden, Dec. 27.-Ameri can and British planes on the Berlin airlift carried their second largest tonnage-6,430.4 tons of food, fuel and suppliesin the 24-hour period ended at

The record tennage of 6,987 tons was carried on Air Force Day, Sep-'defamatory." tember 18. With the completion yesterday of six months of airlift, the case with £1,500 awarded as the combined British and American damages, but later lost the decision oir forces had carried 700,172 tons by the South China Morning

killed in crashes. Each of the 2,500,000 people in Western Berlin received 600 pounds weight in food, fuel and other supplies. Aware of the principles involved . Soviet Yak fighters did air to air

> DRIVE AGAINST CREEK GUERILLAS

Athens, Dec. 27.—The Greek Prime Minister, M. Themislocles Sophoulis, today announced a drive against guerillas in the Peloponnese. "Another £3,000 is needed for Press despatches from Patras, said over 100 guerillas were captured or surrendered in the Peloponnese last week .- Reuter.



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